

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; moderate westerly winds.



Oakland Tribune

HOME EDITION

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20 PAGES

NO. 18.

Lions Club Delegates Gather For International Convention Which Begins Here Tomorrow

MANY LANDS REPRESENTED AT BIG RALLY

Two Thousand Are Expected For Conclave of Men Whose Slogan Is "Hold Friendship As End and Not As Means"

Delegates To District Convention At Hotel Claremont Welcomed By Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley; Debates

While one thousand Pacific Coast Lions held session at the Hotel Claremont at the annual district convention, the influx of delegates to the International Convention of Lions Clubs, to be held in Oakland July 19 to 22, continued in a steady stream. By the time the final train arrives today it is expected by convention leaders that 3000 Lions, from the four corners of the Western Hemisphere, will be in Oakland awaiting the opening session tomorrow at the Hotel Oaklawn.

Cards from the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Mexico, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone will all be linked together by the bonds of Lionism. "To Hold Friendship as an End and Not a Means." Special trains bearing delegates from other countries from the northbound end of the world will pull all during the day, with the last of the specials steaming into the city tomorrow morning in time for the opening of the convention.

SPECIAL TRAINS COMING TOMORROW. One special train, transporting 200 delegates from Middle Western cities, will arrive in Oakland tomorrow morning while the others will arrive during the afternoon and evening. Arrangements have been completed by the Oakland Lions Club, hotel to the 200 delegates, which will transport the city will be met by a fleet of automobiles to transport delegates direct to their hotels.

The 200 registered delegates to the district convention were welcomed to Hotel Claremont today by Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley, who presided over the organization's civic activities. Mayor Bartlett's address followed the conventional call to order, which was given at 10 o'clock this morning by President Roy H. Henderson of the Berkeley den. President F. M. Couch of the Los Angeles club responded to the mayor.

LIONS WELCOMED BY MAYOR BARTLETT.

Mayor Bartlett welcomed the delegates as follows:

"It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the City of Berkeley this morning. The Lions club of Berkeley stands for everything that is best in our civilization. No matter how much we fail to receive its earnest support, and support that is not merely passive, but is active. The members of the club put their shoulder to the wheel and actually accomplish the things that need to be done."

"And so it is a great pleasure to welcome here other clubs that are rendering in their several localities the fine public service that the Berkeley Lions Club renders. It is an invitation to us to meet with you and exchange views. Our city extends to you a hospitable welcome, and we hope that your stay here may be pleasant and that you may wish to return."

Before getting down to regular business, the delegates were led in community singing by George Calfee and enjoyed a novelty number by a delegation from the San Francisco Club. President A. B. Hayes gave a report of his year in office and emphasized the opportunities which Lionism has to work for civic betterment. He spoke of the good fellowship and actual business help to be gained at the weekly meetings.

Talent from the Berkeley club entertained delegates and visiting members while the various delegations from the district, including President Wm. G. Alexander of the San Jose club followed with an address. "Building a Better Community." Two minute talks on "What Lionism Means to My City," were given by representatives of some of the baby clubs in the district. President Sam Newell of Miami, Fla., and Charles Brunk of Everett, Wash. club.

Last President Hugh W. Brunk of Berkeley Den presided at the noon luncheon for the wives and women friends of the delegates and members. Nearly 500 attended the function which was made rather informal. After lunch the women folk were taken on a short trip through the University of California campus and to Lake Merritt, Shady boulevard and Tunnel road.

A friendly but lively fight has developed over the selection of a district governor and the convention city for next year, and this afternoon it looked as if the session would last into the evening. State Superintendent of Education W. C. Woods, a member of Sacramento Den, spoke on "Americanization." This was followed by a debate: "Resolved, That membership in a Lions club should belong to the individual rather than the firm he represents."

The affirmative was taken by Dr. Creed W. Gathrop, San Francisco club, and Hugh W. Brunk, Berkeley club.

JESSE ROBINSON of Oakland (top, left), past international president of Lions Clubs, meets for the first time in a year his friend, A. V. D'ENPORT of Tulsa, Oklahoma, director of the International Association of Lions Clubs. At the lower left is MAYOR LOUIS BARTLETT of Berkeley, who welcomed the delegates to the district convention of Lions Clubs at the Hotel Claremont. Lower right is COLONEL H. L. WEBER of Paducah, Kentucky, director of the international organization.



Divorce Refused Man Denying He Is Child's Father

Testimony Reveals That Two Were Ready To Marry Expectant Mother.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAFRAZI, July 18.—How another man stood ready to marry Adeline M. Gratzella of 2825 Bryant street, last December, when she wed William Sweetman, jeweler engraver, was revealed before Superior Judge Roger T. Moore in denying Sweetman's application.

Claiming that he had left his bride one minute after the ceremony, Sweetman sought the cancellation of the marriage and denied that he was the father of a four-months-old child whom Mrs. Sweetman carried in her arms as she paced the floor.

Several prisoners rushed at the guards. They ripped furniture to bits and used table legs and chairs as bludgeons. Others grabbed knives, forks and tin plates from the tables. The air was filled with flying missiles.

Other guards, armed with rifles and revolvers, opened fire on the convicts as they rushed them again and again in an effort to capture the guard and effect a general jail break.

GUARDS SHOT UPON CHARGING CONVICTS.

The fighting spread from the dining room to the whole penitentiary as was involved. Guards on the walls ran up and down, threatening with their rifles the convicts milling around the yards.

Other guards, armed with rifles and revolvers, opened fire on the convicts as they rushed them again and again in an effort to capture the guard and effect a general jail break.

The fires were started one after the other in rapid succession, and soon the air was heavy with smoke in the midst of which the hand-to-hand fighting raged. Hundreds of prisoners, clad in their gray and black striped garments, pawed frantically like caged maniacs, at the bars through broken windows and screamed as if crazed like mad at the thousand who had gathered around the prison.

Hundreds of shots were fired in an effort to quiet the convicts, but this only increased their fury.

A policeman on guard at the prison stated that six to eight convicts had been killed. There was no confirmation of this report.

BUILDINGS BURNED DURING OUTBREAK.

The latest attack was the first ever reported as made against a woman.

Mrs Beulah Johnson was last night taken from a hotel porch in Tampa, Fla., stopped and beaten to death. It was alleged that the woman was a bigamist.

Cross examined on the witness stand, Sweetman admitted that there was a possibility of his being the child's father and when he expressed doubt about it, there was a dramatic scene.

Sweetman told how Miss Gratzella had stopped at his home one night when a party was in progress and had told his sister-in-law of the relationship between them. On that occasion Sweetman is alleged to have admitted his friendship with the girl but to have remarked that others, too, had been friendly.

When he repeated this incident on the stand, Mrs. Sweetman turned and tried aloud "He lies." The ballif curbed an incipient disturbance after which both Mrs. Sweetman and her husband agreed to allow Dr. Albert Abrams to take the boy to the hospital for the treatment of the infant.

"I have said before and I say again that there will be no blood test in this court. I do not place any legal value on such a test," said Judge Morgan as he denied the argument.

WHIP AND TAR USED ON CHURCH LEADER.

At Miami, Fla., eight masked men waylaid Philip S. Irwin, white archdeacon of the Episcopal church and head of that church's work among South Florida negroes, on Sunday evening, took him into the woods and beat him unmercifully with a coat of tar and feathers. He was returned to town and dumped from an automobile into the street. Irwin said his assailants told him he had been preach social equality to the negroes.

At Warrensburg, Mo., Richard Johnson, a retired farmer, was seized and whipped by three masked men. He was warned to leave the country forever.

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Ship Board To Ask For \$150,000,000

BY UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Congress will be asked to appropriate \$150,000,000 as an emergency by the shipping board within a few days.

Senator Jones, Washington, announced late today, Jones said the money is needed to meet a critical

situation and to prevent the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Jones declined to give the senate details of the purposes for which the money will be asked.

PRISONERS IN PENITENTIARY START FIRES

Thousands Convicts Battle With Guards During Bold Outbreak At Pennsylvania State Prison Near Pittsburgh

Six Frame Structures Within Walls of Institution Are Burned While Desperate Fight Rages: Six Are Slain

BY UNITED PRESS

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 18.—Seven convicts were slain in the rioting here today after fires and wild fighting when 1600 prisoners rebelled during lunch. The fire loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Two firemen and five inmates were injured by gunshot wounds, while scores were slightly hurt.

The riot started when two prisoners struck each other while taking their places at tables. An instant later the prison fire alarm sounded and men leaped upon tables, howling like maniacs and hurling anything within reach at the guards.

The convicts raced through the building and crawled through the second floor, where the flames had not already reached. Brooms were lighted and carried by the convicts. Bedding was stacked high and dried.

PRISON BECOMES ROARING FURNACE.

Soon the prison was a roaring furnace and the firemen were battling with the prisoners. Some inmates climbed to the fifth tier of cells and began hurling bricks from the top of the inside wall on guards and firemen.

The rioters were quelled only after scores of police overwhelmed them and restored order.

Police officials said they believed the missing would be found hidden about the grounds.

Guards fired point blank into mobs of prisoners, who came at them armed with pieces of furniture and other weapons. Scores were reported wounded. Six frame structures within the walls were destroyed by fire.

The riot was started in the prison dining room by 200 convicts, just transferred here from the Eastern Penitentiary. It was reported they were armed with cans of cigarettes for the men and face powder for the women.

Several prisoners rushed at the guards. They ripped furniture to bits and used table legs and chairs as bludgeons. Others grabbed knives, forks and tin plates from the tables. The air was filled with flying missiles.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

Page 5.

Fireman on Death Train Ends Life, Sealing Mystery

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, July 18.—Charles F. Robinson, 23, fireman on the El Paso-Harrington and San Antonio train on which William Bohman, engineer, was mysteriously killed July 8, near Sonora, Tex., committed suicide this morning in his room.

The fireman, after an investigation by railroad officials and state officers, had been charged with the murder of the engineer, Bohman, and was at liberty on a \$500 bond.

JAPAN READY TO YIELD ON YAP, CHINA

TOKYO To Accept Harding's Invitation To Disarmament Conference; Agrees To Discuss Far Eastern Questions

Oriental Fearing Isolation From World If They Refuse To Participate Prepare To Defend Their "Rights"

W. A. Keddie and Pilot John Frost Partially Incinerated in Elko Accident.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

RENO, July 18.—W. A. Keddie, former state senator, and John A. Frost, ex-army flier, were killed and their bodies partly incinerated when Keddie's new plane fell near the landing field at Elko last night and the gas tank burst into flames.

The bodies of the men were so badly burned that measurements had to be taken of them from the mangled remains taken from the plane.

The convicts raced through the building and crawled through the second floor, where the flames had not already reached. Brooms were lighted and carried by the convicts. Bedding was stacked high and dried.

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LIONS' CLUBS OPEN ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

**LIONS ARRIVE
BY THOUSANDS
FOR RALLY HERE**

District Assemblage Precedes International Convention in Oakland.

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, while the negative was handled by Maurice Stewart, Oakland club, and Dale Parker, Los Angeles. Greetings to the delegates were given by the international officers, who will preside at the international convention which opens in Oakland tomorrow.

THOUSAND TO ATTEND DINNER AND DANCE.

More than 1000 Lions and their wives and friends will attend the cabaret dinner dance this evening at the Claremont Hotel, which will be open to the public until 11 o'clock.

At 12:15 p. m. the Berkeley club has arranged a program of professional and amateur talent. George L. Bernhardt, who has charge of the decorations, has worked over time, and the banquet hall at the hotel has been transformed into a floral bower.

With the delegates assembling by states each having a sign insignia by which he is known, President Reid, Goodrich of the Oakland Lions Club, will call the international convention formally to order tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland, followed by the singing of "America" and "God Save the King" maintaining the international character of the gathering.

Jesse Robinson, Oakland attorney, past international president and now director of the international organization, will introduce his successor, Dr. C. C. Reid of Denver, Colo.

After the reading of the annual report by President Reid, Melvin Jones, international secretary, will give his annual report on the activities and accomplishments of the organization as a body, followed by the calling of the roll of states and countries.

At 12:45 p. m. John Noel, of the Grand Rapids, Mich., club, will deliver an address on "Lionism in the Local Community" during the luncheon tendered the visiting delegates by Oakland Lions' Club. Following the luncheon, an hour recess will be observed, with the convention being called to order again by President Reid.

SMALL FOOL TO BE TAKEN CARE OF.

Both the delegates themselves and their wives and children are included in the program of entertainment. Trained kindergarten teachers, Miss Mildred Woodward and Miss Mildred Taylor, will take care of the small folk while their parents take advantage of the entertainment features or other entertainment novelties provided by the East Bay Lion Clubs, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Stockton and San Jose.

The keys of the entire East Bay will be turned over to each delegate individually with instructions to enjoy themselves to the utmost, as they will be in their hands for one week.

But back of the fun and gaiety planned by the entertainment committee lies the more serious purpose of the convention, how the Lions can apply themselves to the community and to city, county, state and nation in making themselves and the country a better place in which to live.

Beginning at 5 o'clock a fleet of automobiles containing visiting delegates will start from the city hall for a two hours' drive over the famous Skyline boulevard, including Berkeley, Alameda, Mills College and the University of California. In the evening a concert and musical entertainment will be given for the delegates' special benefit.

Ethics of Lionism To Be General Topic

Application of the ethics of Lionism to the local, state and national communities will be the topic of general discussion during the five days of the annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs to convene tomorrow morning at the Hotel Oakland and adjourn Friday. Discussions will be held on the floor of the convention and in committee meetings.

The Lions Code of Ethics is as follows:

"To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service."

"To seek success and to demand

PROGRAM FOR OPENING DAY CONVENTION BEGINS 10 A. M.

The complete program for tomorrow, the opening day of the international convention of Lions' Clubs:

8:00 a. m. to 10 a. m., registration of delegates.

10:00 a. m., formal opening of convention at hotel auditorium. Delegates to assemble by states, each having a sign or some insignia by which they can be known. Convention called to order by President LeRoy R. Goodrich of Oakland Lions. Singing of "America," first and last verses, and "God Save the King." Invocation. Address of welcome, Response, Hervey S. Moore, Trenton, N. J. Introduction of international president, Jesse Robinson, past president, Oakland. Address and report of international president, Dr. C. C. Reid, Denver, Colorado. Introduction of our international secretary-general, response and report, Melvin Jones, secretary-general, Chicago, Ill. Calling of the roll by states. Completion of appointment of committee members.

12:00 p. m., address, "Lionism in the Local Community," John Noel, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

12:15 p. m., luncheon for all visiting Lions and California clubs given by the Lions' Club of Oakland, Calif.

2:15 p. m.—Convention called to

all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect, because of unfair advantages taken, because of questionable acts on my part.

"To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.

"Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action toward my fellow men, to resolve such doubt in favor of myself.

"To hold friendship as an aim and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

"In ways to bear in mind my obligation as a citizen to my Nation, State and community, and to give to them my unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means.

"To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak and my substance to the needy.

"To be careful with my criticisms and to deal with them to build up and not to destroy."

Address on the meaning of Lionism will be made by speakers during the business session each day. Among them will be addresses by John Noel, of Grand Rapids, Mich., on "Lionism in the Local Community"; Harry A. Newman, of Toronto, Canada, on "Lionism as an International Factor"; William Herriman of Sacramento, "Lionism and the Individual"; "Ethics and Good of the Order," Rev. A. E. Booth of Beaumont, Tex.; and "The Manual of Lionism," by Jesse Robinson of Oakland.

Delegates Will Go On Peninsula Trip

Assisted by the San Francisco Lions Club, the Oakland organization will be hosts to the delegates to the International convention on an automobile trip which will last the entire day. The caravan of automobiles will leave Oakland Wednesday morning for San Francisco, crossing the bay on the Creek Route.

Then they will swing down the peninsula to San Mateo where the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce, Burlingame, Hillsboro and San Mateo, will serve an open-air luncheon in the San Mateo Polo club's grounds. From there the feet of cars will swing across the Santa Cruz mountains to La Honda and Pescadero, returning via Santa Clara Valley and San Jose, where an al fresco supper will be served in the grounds of the Hotel Von Dorn.

There it is planned to hold a brief business session immediately following the supper and just before the return to Oakland.

Thursday morning will be devoted entirely to a business session, while the afternoon the delegates will be taken on a boat trip along San Francisco bay in a Santa Fe ferry boat, under the direction of the San Francisco Den of Lions.

Business sessions morning and afternoon Friday will bring the business session to a close. A banquet at 7 o'clock in the evening follows dancing in the Hotel Oak.

Girlish Girls--

with that sweet simplicity so charming to older people, are rare these days.

Parents who are discouraged over the jazz tendencies of the hour should know that with the right school guidance the girls are staying that have the same fine womanliness as their mothers and grandmothers. The Merriman School is markedly successful in developing REAL girls.

Boarding and day school. Kindergarten through High School. Fully accredited. Catalog on request.

A School of Character That Builds Character

The Merriman School

Piedmont 2770

Grass Rugs

8x10---Room Size
All Colors

\$3.95

See the rugs in our Clay street windows

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
Cor. 13th and Clay Sts., Oakland

BOOZE KILLS BIG SOLDIER; POLICE HUNTING WOMAN

Surviving Friends Claim They Were Robbed After Falling Asleep.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The mysterious death early this morning of James B. Dell, 22 years old, and one of the heaviest soldiers in Uncle Sam's Army, and the robbery of his two friends in a Sixth-street lodging house, is being investigated by Coronet T. B. W. Leiland and in detail by upper-officer detective. The two live here looking for a woman and a male companion who are believed to have fled the apartment after the former had plied the three men with liquor.

BOOZE PARTY.

The death of Dell was the culmination of a booze party. He was attacked by McDowell and his two friends of the night. Last night he rented a room at 341 Sixth street and telephoned to his friend Phillip Kennedy, a soldier attached to the base hospital at Palo Alto, and Daniel Hartnett, recently discharged from the army, inviting them to the Sixth-street room, and saying he had some liquor. On their arrival they met a drunk man and all four partook of a quart bottle of whisky, after which they fell asleep.

Kenny told the police that he awoke early this morning and saw a man in the room going through his coat pockets. He yelled and the man and woman left taking his coat and vest and pocket, together with \$2 in cash. He shouted the police but was unable to attract any one's attention. On awakening Hartnett it was found his clothing also had been stolen and \$47, all the money he had in the world.

STOMACH TO BE ANALYZED.

When the two sought to rouse Dell it was found he was dead.

ART DE VILLE (from the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro")

Mozart: "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Dvorak: "Dawning"; Chadman; and "All Those Endearing Young Charms," arranged specially by the noted composer and pianist, Thomas Freeman, for Madame Talbot.

In Europe Madame Talbot attracted the attention of the great composer, Puccini, author of the opera, "Madame Butterfly."

Loy Pfensier will be at the piano. He is the talented pupil of Wallace Sabin.

Lions Will Hear Mme. Talbot Sing

Madame Dorothy Rogers Talbot, who will sing the stellar role of Susanna in the opera, the "Marriage of Figaro," where her brilliant singing is expected to add a triumph to Paul Stelendorf's opera, will be heard by the Lions tonight at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. By special request she will sing the following program:

ART DE VILLE (from the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro")

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Loy Pfensier will be at the piano. He is the talented pupil of Wallace Sabin.

Officers Arriving For Oakland Rally

Officers and directors of the International organization of Lions, began arriving today. A. V. Davenport of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a director of the International association, arrived today and is registered at the Hotel Oakland. Accompanying him was Edward C. Johnson, vice-president of the organization and candidate for president at the coming election.

Colonel J. L. Weber, also a director in the International association, from Paducah, Ky., arrived today and registered at the Hotel Oakland. Colonel Weber commanded the 323rd Infantry, Eighty-first Division, during the great battle of the Argonne. He was elected director in the International organization last year at the annual convention in Denver, Colo.

Melvin Jones, international secretary of the organization, will arrive tomorrow morning. He will be met at Niles by Jesse Robinson and L. E. Lewis of Dallas, Texas, both past International presidents. Reid will register at the Hotel Oakland.

Roscoe Littlefield, member of the Oakland Lions club, is in charge of convention headquarters in room 107 at the Hotel Oakland. Headquarters will be established for the delegates from the various states. More than 700 Lions will represent the state of California.

Stockton Members To Take Active Part

Officers and members of the Stockton Lions Club will take a prominent part in the International convention of the Association of Lions Clubs, which convenes tomorrow.

The business session will be held on the floor of the convention and adjourn Friday. Discussions will be held in the various committees and in committee meetings.

The Lions Code of Ethics is as follows:

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Engineer Drops Dead With Hand On the Throttle

ALTOONA, Pa., July 18.—Alva C. Laughlin, 55, of Altoona, engineer of Pennsylvania Train No. 18, Chicago mail east, died with his hand on the throttle as his train was passing Willmore, Cameron County, last night. Engineer Laughlin apparently felt himself sinking as he made a vain effort to shut off the power and bring his train to a stop. Fireman Theodore Ritchie saw Laughlin sink back and halted the train.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A letter from former President Wilson to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, declaring that the United States could not consider proposals to cancel or extend Great Britain's indebtedness to this nation, was placed in the Congressional Record today. Republican leader.

Wilson's letter, dated in October, 1920, was submitted to the Senate foreign relations committee by former Secretary Houston. It said that "suggestions looking to the cancellation or extension were made to the then President in Paris. The committee apparently was the reply the British prime minister made public last week in the Senate finance committee hearings.

Mrs. Kaber Unable To Leave Prison Couch

CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—There was little change last night in the physical condition of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, sentenced Saturday to life imprisonment in the Marysville State reformatory for the murder of her husband Daniel F. Kaber. She has remained as helpless and exhausted as when she was carried into the courtroom to hear the verdict and has not moved from her bed.

Mrs. Kaber talked little and unintelligibly. She has eaten little.

Woman Kills Boy As He Steals Melon

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18.—Mrs. Anna Snyder, 30, is held without bail here today for the alleged shooting to death Sunday night of Thomas Tovall, 12. The boy was shot while, with other youths, he is said to have been stealing watermelons.

Patterson Quits U. S. Cash Register Head

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

DAYTON, O., July 18.—John H. Patterson today resigned as president of the National Cash Register Company, his son, Frederick B. Patterson, succeeding him.



An Absolute Clearance of Our

Entire Stock of Spring and

Summer Apparel

including

Suits Dresses Coats

Not one garment will be carried over to next season. Everything must be sold this month. Prices are cut regardless of costs. You know the quality of our merchandise—you know what a sale like this means.

Suit values to \$175

\$24.75 to \$67.50

Dress values to \$150

\$23.75, \$28.75, \$38.75, \$48.75

Coat values to \$125

\$19.75, \$28.75, \$38.75, \$48.75

500 Sport Skirts

New arrivals in the most exclusive of sport silks, plain colors and sport combinations, with some wonderful new wool plaids—an item worth a page in itself.

Values to \$29.75

\$9.75

These are but a few general prices. In every department there are wonderful specials, dozens of remarkable items that we cannot quote in this limited space.</

CALIFORNIA MAY HAVE FOUR NEW HOUSE MEMBERS

Plan To Increase Representatives From 435 to 460 Likely To Pass.

If the compromise apportionment plans of the House census committee are accepted by Congress, California will have four new members to the lower house at Washington. The plan now considered is to increase the House membership from 435 to 460, a figure agreed upon after an argument of months' duration.

Under this proposal but two States, Missouri and Maine, will lose in representation and the bulk of the opposition to the plan to cut down the membership will be removed. To arrange it so that no States would lose it would be necessary to increase the membership to 455. While some of the members were arguing for this large figure others have been seeking decrease to 440. A considerable element is now on record as wishing to fix the maximum membership at 460.

If the apportionment plans are put through at this session California may consider them at the special session of the legislature when the outlines of the new districts may be drawn and the State re-apportionment is to be considered. The Congressional reapportionment will take effect after March 4, 1923.

SEX CONTROL OF CHILD BEFORE BIRTH POSSIBLE

PARIS, July 18.—(By Universal Service)—Sex control is an established fact, according to Prof. Coyle of Nancy, called "World's foremost exponent of auto-suggestion."

"Not only can parents before birth determine the sex of their children, but they can also influence his future life and career by endowing him with the qualities they would most wish him to have," Dr. Coyle asserted.

"If a mother wants her boy baby she must bend her will to that effect, repeating with absolute confidence thirty or forty times a day, 'My child will be a boy.'

If she intends him to be a great painter, for instance, she will insist on this fact to herself. She will gaze at him intently and, above all, she will think beautiful things. If she wants him to be an author she will read good books and always on opening or closing one tell herself, 'My son will one day write like that.' If he is to be an architect she will accuse her mind to be too receptive, paying attention to technical accuracy in everything she does. The same method of mind she will follow if she wishes to be the mother of a banker or financier, but, in addition, she will devote an hour daily to the minute study of mathematics.

The country which first establishes predestination schools for its mothers," he said, "will have made an enormous stride forward and in a generation or two will have become the most powerful in the world."

MICHIGAN MAN SLAIN.
KELLOGG, Mich., July 18.—A man identified as N. D. Bengham of Lansing, Mich., was shot and killed near here yesterday while riding on a stock train.

The House of Courtesy



For One Short Week

"Phoenix" Silk Neckwear at Special Sale Prices

Made by the makers
of Phoenix Silk Hose

1200

Grenadine Knits
in

Plain Colors—Black,
Navy, Myrtle, Brown.
And in hairline stripes
in the above colors and
Purple.

Priced specially
for this sale at

\$1.65

1200

Crocheted Ties
in

Two-color Heather
effects and contrasting
two-tone stripes—and
in plain colors as
well.

The sale price
for one week

\$1.95

"Phoenix" Pure Silk Sox
75c

A telegram brings news of lowered prices
of "Duofold" Underwear. Details later.

Rooe Bros.

MARKET AT STOCKTON STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND BERKELEY
FRESNO PALO ALTO

Headquarters for

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

TOMORROW'S EVENING PAPERS Tell the Story!

Our mammoth two-page ad. gives full details of the greatest sale ever witnessed in Oakland.

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-4 14th St., Near Clay

President in Editorial Chair



President Harding seated in his arm chair. The gift of a large number of newspaper editors throughout the country. The chair is to be known as "the President's Editorial Chair."

Plan To Increase Representatives From 435 to 460 Likely To Pass.

If the compromise apportionment plans of the House census committee are accepted by Congress, California will have four new members to the lower house at Washington. The plan now considered is to increase the House membership from 435 to 460, a figure agreed upon after an argument of months' duration.

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San Francisco News

S. F. Police in Hunt For Lost Montana Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—An attempt being made by the police to locate Mrs. M. B. More, matron of the Tongue River Indian school at Busby, Mont., who has not been heard of since June 20. At that time she came here to visit her dying husband.

K. C. DELEGATES FORM YOSEMITE OUTING PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The advance guard of Eastern delegates to the international supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus will include the young delegation party of San Francisco Council, No. 615, K. of C., which departed from San Francisco early yesterday. The supreme convention will be held August 2, 3 and 4.

China Experiencing Educational Boom

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—A great educational awakening in China was predicted yesterday by Dr. Yuan Beh Tsai, president of the Chinese National University and Chinese Legation, Paris, at a conference in Honolulu. He made this prediction at a banquet given by the San Francisco branch of the Chinese National party. He was guest of honor at the banquet.

Denby Is Invited To K. C. Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—High army and navy officials yesterday were invited to the thirty-ninth annual international supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus. The convention opens August 2. The invitations were issued by Mayor Denby. Among the officials asked to attend was Secretary of the Navy Denby.

Bulldogs Foil the Plans of Robbers in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—An attempt at robbing drug store at 249½ Mission street was frustrated at about 11 o'clock yesterday by two bulldogs. The dogs belong to Ira Schofield, clerk in the store. Two robbers, with drawn revolvers, attempted to hold up Schofield while he was counting the cash. The dogs leaped from behind the counter and attacked the men, who ran away.

MURRAY WIDOW MAKES CLAIM TO LARGE FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The latest development in the Murray will contest is the announcement that Mrs. Mary H. Murray, widow of the late James A. Murray, mining magnate of Montana and Montana, whose \$15,000,000 estate is being contested in three states, claims ownership of the \$400-share stock certificate in the Mondah Trust. This is the \$5,000,000 holding corporation of the late multi-millionaire.

Capital of Ralph Company \$1,500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—It is said that, sometime this week, articles of incorporation of the James Ralph Company and the James Ralph Company will be filed. The James Ralph Company will be the parent company and it is said that it will be capitalized at \$1,500,000. It is stated that the board of directors will consist of Charles C. Moore, John A. McGregor, Theodore Roche, Gavin McNab, Albert M. Schwabacher, Joseph A. Moore and James Ralph Jr.

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U. S. WITHHOLDS REWARD OFFERED FOR ROY GARDNER

Delay in Paying Is Policy of Postal Authorities to Avoid Mistakes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—At least four people are waiting for Uncle Sam to grow five months older and then follow the proverbial example of crusty old bachelor uncles by leaving them some money, which they hope will be as much as \$3000. They are the persons who helped capture Roy Gardner, the mail robber at Roseville, Cal., May 22.

The claimants are Chief Special Agent Daniel O'Connell and Special Agent Barney McShane of the Southern Pacific. W. H. Locke of the railroad police force at Roseville and Mrs. Vendie Pitus, wife of a Roseville restaurant proprietor.

UNCLE SAM CAUTIONS.

To make sure that all claimants to the standing reward of "not exceeding \$5000" to any postal employee except a postoffice inspector or any other person who brings in a mail robber, may have opportunity to present their case, the government waits six months after the conviction before sending out the money.

As Gardner pleaded guilty here in the Federal court on June 1 to robbing a mail car at Newcastle, the claims will be decided some time after December 1.

One night in May, Mrs. Pitus noticing that a customer at the lunch counter bore a resemblance to the picture of Roy Gardner printed in a Sacramento newspaper, handed him the paper and called his attention to the resemblance.

"That fellow is a long way from here by now after that robbery," the customer remarked. After he had finished his meal and departed, however, Mrs. Pitus reported the circumstance to the authorities and post office, and the post office notified them if he appeared again.

The night of May 22 she reported that the man she suspected had eaten dinner at the restaurant, and Postoffice Inspectors George H. Austin and Roy Cauley of San Francisco, who happened to be in Sacramento that evening, arrived on the scene with O'Connell and McShane.

LOCATED PLAYING CARDS

Meanwhile Locke had traced the suspect and found two of Roy's cards still floating around in a small room behind a cigar store, playing cards. There the officers surrounded the table.

"Roy," called out Austin, but Gardner, for it was he, paid no attention, continuing his game of cards. Then Austin put a revolver against Gardner's body and ordered him to put up his hands while the other officer faced outward from the opposite side of the table.

"You might as well let me finish this deal," remarked Gardner, in the most unruffled manner imaginable, but the game of freedom was over for him for fifty years, except for his brief vacation of a few days between the time of his escape at Castle Rock and his recapture at Centerville.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

MRS. WALTER OLIVER HEDER, who surprised her friends with her marriage Saturday evening in this city



Motorists Are Guests at Miami Lodge

Miami Lodge in the High Sierras attracted many motorists from the bay cities the past fortnight, a number going into the mountains over the holidays, planning to remain a fortnight or so. Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Camillo Pohlman (Sally Long), are guests there and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sperry, whose marriage took place a few weeks ago, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Fraiser, Mrs. George Gilroy, the former Letitia Washburn is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Towne Huffman, who is home there this year. Among other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Osmont and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMullen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, who go to the Sierras every year.

GARDEN PARTY FOR CHILDREN.

Mrs. Irving Clough of Alameda was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home in Alameda for the friends of her little son and daughter, Edward and Peter Clough. The affair proved to be a garden party.

Among the little guests were Greta and Virginia Guerin, Virginia Higgins, Betty Ann Higgins, Ann Eschen, Lois and Randolph Weinmann, Reita Kantun, Jean Parker, John and James Durney, Katherine Cooran, Steve McRitchie, Davis Stephenson, Betty and Artie Openhain, James and La Verne Kahl, Fannie and Billy Hall, Roland Todd, George Powers, Deering Van Sicklen, Billie Sherrill, Inez Pattison, Fritz and Billy McKisick, Marshall McKenzie, Jane Blair, Lewis Gardner, Edward Vanneray and Clement Rowland.

To a large circle of friends comes as a surprise the wedding of Miss Rose Louise Allen and Walter Oliver Heder, the young couple taking place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the beautiful new home recently purchased by the bridegroom at 2734 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley. Rev. Macdonald of Arizona, an old family friend of the Heder family officiated.

The bride is prominent in musical centers as the bassoon and was a former member of the Metropolitan concert company and agent of the Rose Leaves Musical club, the personnel of which includes some two hundred members.

Mrs. Heder formerly made her home in Vallejo where she is popular in naval circles.

At a shower given at the home of Mrs. Martin L. Clark of Channing way the announcement of the approaching nuptials of Miss Ethel Burrill and Hadley Frederick Morrison of Crescent City was made known to friends of the bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Burrill and Morrison is to be an event of July 28 at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. S. Burrill of Piedmont. Rev. Elbert Dilie is to officiate and half a hundred friends will be guests.

The wedding of Miss Marie Cowan and Edwin Alexander Johnston is to be solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Boone of Menlo Park avenue. Miss Edith Height, Miss Vera Gillett and Mrs. Charles Woosner are to be members of the bridal party.

DATE IS SET FOR WEDDING.

August 16 is the date set by Miss Genevieve Power for her marriage to Reginald Seabrook of Bakersfield. Rev. Father O'Kelly of Burlingame is to officiate. Seventy-five guests and relatives will witness the nuptials.

Miss Aileen Mason is to be maid of honor and Miss Linda Brown bridesmaid. Little Miss Helen Cower is to be the flower girl.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

Mrs. Sybil Down will leave tomorrow for New York to join her husband who is en route from a two-months' business trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Down will visit in Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago before returning to California. Mrs. Down spent the last three weeks in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Norris are the proud parents of a little one born Wednesday. Mr. Norris was Miss Esther Sharpe before her marriage. The baby is the second child in the Norris household.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer have left for Lake Tahoe to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm of Piedmont left for an extended trip of the east. On the route the Grand Canyon and other points of interest will be visited and before returning they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Hatterly (Mabel Sturm) of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

D. R. Smith To Head Hospital At Ukiah

UKIAH, July 18.—Donald R. Smith, temporarily appointed in May to succeed Dr. R. L. Richards, the deposed superintendent of the Mendocino State Hospital, has been appointed permanent superintendent by the board of managers of the institution.

Appointment was made upon the motion of P. I. Lancaster, member of the board from Willits, upon the showing of Smith's excellent management during the recent fire.

Smith was formerly succeeded by Dr. Richards.

Richards was summarily dismissed by the board of managers May 20, despite the vigorous protests of Governor William D. Stephens and men high in the councils of the administration. Members of the board stated that charges had been filed against Dr. Richards accusing him of being temperamentally unfit for the position he held for nine years.

At the time of the dismissal, Lancaster made a counter charge against the board members that party politics was the motive back of the removal. Lancaster warmly defended Dr. Richards' administration of the hospital, and was the only member of the board to vote against his dismissal.

Two-Piece Bathing Suits Are Dead Stock

Troops Mobilized To Fight Locust Swarm

CONSTANTINOPLE, JULY 18.—

WHAT to wear isn't counted among Near East problems. Recently an American, newly arrived, made the round of the local stores for a bathing suit. Finally he found a pair of brief tights. When he complained that he wanted a two-piece suit, the merchant answered: "We can't afford to carry dead stock. Most people are satisfied without that much."

At the American embassy there is one "fash" or top silk hat which is at the common disposition of those civil officials who are obliged to have such an article on rare occasions, such as funeral of local dignitaries. The hat was discarded by a pre-war official.

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can do good— that it can't do any harm—and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.



VACATIONISTS GIVE PAGEANT IN HILLS

"Ioo-la-go-ga," an Indian pageant written and directed by Wilbur Hall of San Anselmo, well-known short-story writer, was given Friday evening, July 16, on the shore of Fallen Leaf Lake, in the hills above San Anselmo. Hall is also director of the annual pageant at Los Gatos. Guests from Fallen Leaf Lodge and nearby resorts were among those who saw the production. The pageant was given in the moonlight, the only additional lights being three campfires on the estate and automobile searchlights.

Group and solo dances, directed by Mrs. Josephine Burroughs of Oakland, added to the beauty of the pageant.

The cast included more than fifty persons, the principal parts being cast as follows:

"Doo-la-go-ga," an Indian maiden.

Mrs. J. N. Burroughs, Oakland; "Great Spirit," Henry Carroll, San Francisco; "Even Spirit," Dr. G. E. Campbell, Los Angeles; "First Messenger," William Berelson, San Francisco; "Second Messenger," Stanley Van Dusen, San Jose; "Old Woman," Mrs. C. E. Downing, Richmond; "Old Mother," Mrs. W. W. Price, Palo Alto; "Medline Man," William Frownell Jr., San Francisco; "Warrior," David Bellson, San Francisco; "Princess of the Hills," Mrs. William Hall, San Anselmo; "Ompego," enemy chief, Gordon Fairclough, St. Paul; "Minetah," chieftain, Deane Malott, Abilene, Kansas; soloist, H. S. Williams, Los Angeles; pianist, Marie Oliver, Claremont.

Pantages offers six well-variety vaudeville acts this week. The Canadian troupe of three men and two women, Hungarian and whirlwind dancer, will be a hit and interludes harmony singing.

Edward Blondell in "The Boy From Home" dispenses rustic comedy, as seen by the author.

A splendid impression is made by the Gallerini Sisters with their musical instruments.

Chumley brings droll comedy with sensational larlar throwing, Rich and Monte Huber have clever steps, imitating famous dancers, as well as manipulators of various objects. His act is a novelty and entertaining.

T. & D.

Red-blooded, typical of all James Oliver Curwood, was adapted to the screen—such as "God's Country and the Law" at the T. and D. theater. God's Country and the Law is the first of the attractions because the screen takes precedence at a screen house, but "The Devil and the Headline" is an undeniably good show and it also reaches out and embraces Owen Moore in "A Desperate Hero" as part of its lure. Music by Forman's band, group and solo dances, directed by Mrs. Josephine Burroughs of Oakland, added to the program.

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KINEMA

Another beauty, recruited from the ranks of the vaudeville men, is the screen in the person of Jacqueline Logan, who plays opposite Thomas Meighan in "the good luck star" latest, "Willa and Unfriendly," which opens the week ending Friday night.

The Meighan feature is from the novel of John D. Swain. It tells of the return of a young man who gives up a burlesque when his uncle leaves him a fortune, and sets out to earn it.

The total membership of the G. A. P. is 94,155 while its membership in 1920 was 107,555.

The 1920 national encampment voted to meet every year as long as a single member survived. Brigadier General John L. Clem, address Army and Navy Club, Washington D. C., claimed himself the youngest G. A. P. in the world. He thought by G. A. P. officials he is 71 years old, having enlisted as a drummer boy at the age of 11 years. The question of who is the oldest member always brings up hundreds of claimants and no reliable record has been obtained.

"The Eternal Sacrifice" holds with its sex problem while the race track scenes woven into it provide surfing.

Thomas Santini appears in "Divine Trials" tomorrow. On the same program will be "The Mask" and "The Mask of the Moon." The bill also includes Margaret Merle, prima donna of comedienne, Johnnie Brothers and Folger, the "new" Madame Butterfly, Palermo's circus of toy animals, Anthony Linden, flutist, and Grace, a dancer. Beside Bard, the "girl of Broadway Point" comes to the screen for the balance of the week, starting Wednesday.

CHUMLES

"A Private Scandal," starring May McAvoy, will have its final showing at the Chumles theater tonight. It is a picture that tells a gripping story well done by a skilled cast which includes May McAvoy, John Williams, Bruce Gordon and baby Gladys Fox.

Mabel Normand in "What Happened to the Moon" and the picture of the bill, Mabel Normand contributes one of those recklessly funny performances that have distinguished her among the stars of the screen.

SALE OF CONDEMNED MATERIALS BY SEALED PROPOSALS AT THE NAVY YARD, MARE ISLAND, CAL., ON TUESDAY, JULY 26th, 1921

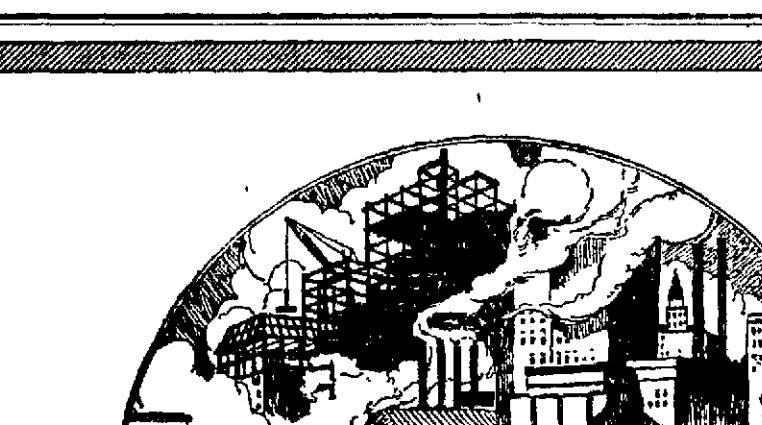
The following classes of Condemned Materials will be sold by sealed proposals at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, on Tuesday, July 26th, 1921:

GASOLINE ENGINES, HOT AIR FURNACES, TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CAMP CHAIRS AND STOOLS, COTS, MATTRESSES, HAMMOCKS, BARBER CHAIRS, SIGNAL FLAGS, NAVIGATION EQUIPMENT, PAY SAFES, SCALES, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, MEDICAL SUPPLIES, BUNTING, BLOCKS, GASKETS, LAUNCHES, OLD ROPE, SCRAP LEAD, RAILROAD RAILS, ETC.

Catalogue of Sale and further information may be obtained from the Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, California.

(Signed) F. K. PERKINS, Commander (SC) U. S. N. Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, California.

"Buy It From the Navy"



Sound security for a business investment is a steady growth in population. This is assured in the Eastbay cities by a continual increase in commerce and industry, due to the location of this region on a fine harbor and at the terminals of great transcontinental railroad systems.

This locality is especially rich in opportunities for the small business man, who finds it to his advantage to locate where the great majority of the people live in homes.

For the kind of business you are interested in look in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under

BUSINESS CHANCES

U.S. BEGINS PROBE OF MAIL PILOT SMITH'S DEATH

Intimation Made That Plane
Was Not Tested Before
Long Flight Ordered.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Two inquiries were set on foot today in connection with the tragic accident at the Marina Saturday, resulting in the death of Pilot Howard Smith of the United States Air Mail service. Postoffice Inspector S. H. Morse, having had the matter formally brought to his attention, detailed Inspector W. L. Madera to make a thorough investigation.

Madera spent the morning on the Marina interrogating witnesses furnished by the police and coroner's deputies. The inquiry by the inspector is continuing to examine jurisdiction over all branches of the postoffice and his report being independent of any others. The second investigation was begun by a board called together by Major G. A. Tomlinson of Reno, an official of the Air Mail service.

The major reached here today and immediately began work to probe

the cause of the sudden falling of the big airplane and the resulting fire and burning to death of the flier. The board of inquiry is composed of Major Tomlinson, as chairman; Inspector Madera and an officer detailed by Major H. H. Arnold, aviation officer.

One of the facts upon which the investigation will seek light is the report that the heavy mail plane only arrived here from Reno at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and was allowed to make the return trip less than an hour later. Whether proper time was allowed for inspection and testing of the ship is one of the matters that will carefully be gone over.

The plane was built to carry 400 pounds of general and 400 pounds of mail and was loaded to capacity for the journey.

**BUREAU FINDS
WORK FOR 22,000**

More than 22,000 men were found positions through the Oakland office of the Public Employment Bureau of the State of California during the past year, according to the annual report of John P. McLaughlin, State Labor Commissioner, which was filed today.

The total number of positions filled by the employment service throughout the State was 150,205, the figures by district offices being as follows: Los Angeles, 76,058; San Francisco, 33,113; Oakland, 22,090; Fresno, 13,461; Sacramento, 9,518; Stockton, 8,678; Marysville, 3,332; Chico, 3,377; and San Jose, 9,798.

The number of positions filled during the fiscal year decreased in every case from the number filled during the fiscal year 1919-20, the average decrease for the State being 25 per cent. The per cent decrease in Oakland was 28 per cent. Other cities decreased as follows: Stockton, 10 per cent; Los Angeles, 18 per cent; San Jose, 20 per cent; Marysville, 30 per cent; Fresno, 32 per cent; San Francisco, 33 per cent; Sacramento, 41 per cent and Chico, 57 per cent.

**British Reward U. S.
Captain For 'Kindness'**

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A note was received at the state department from the British embassy today transmitting a silver cup awarded by the British government to Captain Orville H. Huntress of Seattle, Wash., former master of the shipping vessel West Modus.

Captain Huntress was awarded the cup for "humanity and kindness" in saving 600 passengers of the British steamship *Paulikin*, which was wrecked October 31, 1919, on the Great Neko Bar Island.

The six hundred passengers were transferred to the West Modus with-out loss.

**Campfire's Spread
Costs Two Men \$100**

VISALIA, Cal., July 18 (by Associated Press).—"Help prevent forest fires" is not only a slogan, but a warning, according to the ruling of U. S. Commissioner Fry at Giant Forest. Two men arraigned before him on the charge of failing to extinguish their camp fire, causing the disastrous recent fire in the Sequoia National park, were fined \$50 each.

**Fire Drives Rattlers
From Foothills**

CHICO, Cal., July 18 (by United Press).—Rattlesnakes, said to have been driven from the foothills by the recent forest fires, are reported in numbers in the vicinity of Big Chico Creek. Several thousand large snakes have been killed recently, among them nine with 14 rattles, brought in by Carl Billups.

**Cowboy Finds
Snake in Well,
Lassos Him**

OAKDALE, July 18.—Al Turner, cowboy, lassos 'em alive—rattlesnakes. He goes down a deep well and does it. Formerly he gained considerable fame by lassoing wild steers and darting coyotes on the hills around Copperopolis.

He was hired by L. H. Watson the other day to go down a dry well on the Watson ranch near Knights Ferry and dig it deeper. It is one of those old-fashioned dug wells.

Near the bottom, by means of a rickety ladder, he was startled by a rattling sound he knew only too well. Hastily he came up.

"Rattlers down there," he announced. "Gimme a rope."

Down he went again with his lasso. After awhile he came up with a big rattlesnake writhing in the tightly-drawn noose. Then he went back and lassoed its mate.

First of Co-operative Farmer Markets Opened

The local movement for direct "producer-to-consumer" marketing of farm products assumed the separate and distinct phases, as marked by the opening of a farmers' cooperative market at Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue, the incorporation of the Farm Bureau Exchange of Alameda County and announcement that another farmers' cooperative market is to be opened Wednesday at Twelfth and Oak streets.

The first market opened at S. A. Moore with a stock of 400 lbs. boxes of apricots, about 200 sacks of potatoes and a smaller number of boxes of plums. The apricots were sold out in time for the noon shipment which was regular before the morning half was over, but the potatoes were moving slowly. At noon arrangements were being made for more shipments of fruit.

This market is operated by W. J. Mooney, a Los Gatos rancher, who intends to market his own apricot crop. The market is to be organized to extend its facilities to other farmers with other lines of produce and promises them that he will give a larger return for the produce than will be paid by canneries or wholesale produce dealers and that he will sell to the consumer at a figure considerably less than present retail prices.

EXCHANGE FILED PAPERS. This incorporation of the Farm Bureau Exchange as a non-profit cooperative organization is another local development of the cooperative plan in agricultural produce which will work on different lines. This market exchange will be similar to fair trade and vegetable markets which will extend its facilities to other states and proposes to handle the marketing of agricultural products and later to function as a cooperative purchasing organization to supply the general needs of its farmer members.

According to the sentiment expressed at committee meetings when plans for the Farm Bureau Exchange were formulated, this organization does not plan to operate a retail market in any large city, but will open more on the plan of the great specialized cooperative marketing exchanges, like the Citrus and Orange Growers' Exchange, the Raisin Growers and others. Instead of being limited to one commodity and being state-wide in scope, it will limit its territory to this county and will handle all lines of produce grown in this county.

The Farm Bureau Exchange movement started at a meeting of the directors of the Alameda County Farm Bureau in Livermore, July 9, on trial to the two markets.

Dozen Arctic Rescues by Bear Include Local Men

Bearing stories of a dozen rescues by the employment service throughout the State was 150,205, the figures by district offices being as follows: Los Angeles, 76,058; San Francisco, 33,113; Oakland, 22,090; Fresno, 13,461; Sacramento, 9,518; Stockton, 8,678; Marysville, 3,332; Chico, 3,377; and San Jose, 9,798.

The total number of positions filled by the employment service throughout the State was 150,205, the figures by district offices being as follows: Los Angeles, 76,058; San Francisco, 33,113; Oakland, 22,090; Fresno, 13,461; Sacramento, 9,518; Stockton, 8,678; Marysville, 3,332; Chico, 3,377; and San Jose, 9,798.

The Maude from Dutch Harbor to Unalaska.

While cruising in Eastern Siberian waters, the Bear rescued the crew of the wrecked American schooner Gertrude a few miles from East Cape, Siberia, where the Gertrude was beached in a sinking condition.

The Bear rescued Royal Bishop, the small boat in which they were adrift. In addition she brought back their plans before the farmers. While no formal protest was taken at this meeting, the farmers expressed themselves in favor of co-operative marketing in general, and agreed to send shipments of produce on trial to the two markets.

STEVENSON'S OLD CRAFT.

The Casco is the same old craft in which Robert Louis Stevenson sailed to the South Seas. She is now in the ice at the mouth of the Amagumata river, near North Cape, Siberia.

John P. Johnson and Carl Bishop are the two who were taken from the island, where they had spent an entire winter.

Lee E. Parrish, member of a party on route to Siberia to hunt sheep and to prospect, returned to Nome with the news that Russian refugees at Eniwetok Harbor had refused the party permission to land.

STORY OF HARDSHIPS.

A. L. Johnson of San Francisco, a member of the Siberian expedition which sailed from Nome last year on the schooner Casco, later wrecked in the Bering sea, returned to Nome on the Bear.

He suffered many hardships last winter in mushing across the barren tundra from Chaun Bay, Siberia, to the north of the village of gold, silver, and tin at Chukotka.

John Norberg, Carl Lofdahl and Julius Silverman, all of Oakland and Alameda and members of the Casco expedition, spent the winter at the mouth of the Amagumata river, near North Cape, Siberia.

Johnson reported. The other members of the expedition wintered at Cape Serde, Chaun bay, and Kalyuchin bay.

The explorer's craft is now proceeding under sail toward Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Arrangements have been made for the coast guard cutter Autoga to tow

House Places Crude and Fuel Oil on Free List

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Treadaway amendment to the Fordney tariff bill, placing oil on the free list, was adopted by the House late this afternoon by a vote of 196 to 86.

By A. O. HAYWARD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Harding became the central figure in the oil fight yesterday in the House this afternoon when Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee presented a letter to the question from the President.

The President's letter, however, opposed a bill of oil and unless there is included in the bill a provision which would give the chief executive "bargaining powers" with other nations to guard against retaliatory measures. The President's letter, dated June 20, was as follows:

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The actual work of revising the federal tax laws, so long demanded by business interests of the country, was started by the House ways and means committee yesterday.

Chairman Fordney announced he has requested the treasury department to present all information in its files which would aid in the tax revision.

Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, who has a remarkable faculty of estimating within a few hundred thousand just how much a three-billion dollar tax will yield, is at the head of the commission of experts for our country over the surplus foreign oil to which we may turn for our future oil needs, and for our domestic commerce, but in meeting the needs of our navy and our merchant marine.

Starting the bottom of the tariff bill has been passed means, Fordney said, that the tax changes will be speeded up. Applications now are that the Senate shunt the tariff bill and wait for the revenue measure.

To levy a protective tariff on crude petroleum now would be at variance with all that has been done to safeguard our future interests in oil and the interests of the oil companies within our own borders.

BANK AND REALTY FIRM LOSE FIGHT FOR CUT IN TAXES

Board Sustains County Assessor's Assessment Despite Charges.

Following an attack by attorneys on the assessment levied by County Assessor L. Hamilton Clay on property of the First Savings Bank at Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, and that of the Plaza Realty Company, adjoining the bank property and running through from San Pablo avenue to Sixteenth street, the Board of Supervisors, sat as a board of equalization, today sustained Clay's assessment and denied the application for reduction.

This was the only protest made to the board of equalization from Clay's assessments. Today was the last day on which the board could hear such a protest.

Attorneys Fitzgerald, Abbott and Beardsey and Ben F. Wooler represented the protesting property owners, who included P. E. Bowles, Welch.

Beardsey and Wooler addressed the board, claiming their clients' properties are assessed from 30 to 50 per cent higher than surrounding properties. They asked a reduction of 30 per cent on both pieces.

ASSESSMENT FIGURES.

The First Savings bank property is assessed at \$1,500 and the Plaza Realty company property at \$184,555.

Beardsey claimed that the property of the Broadway Realty company at Fifteenth and Broadway and the Bushnell property at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Telegraph, are each worth more than the Plaza Realty company property, but are assessed for less.

Wooler said he had been promised an adjustment this year when he protested last year but that his clients are worse off now than before.

Assistant Assessor Lou Kennedy produced figures to show that surrounding property had been increased on the assessment rolls by from \$10,000 to \$30,000, while that of each piece now protested had been lowered by \$10,000.

Assessor Clay said neither the attorneys nor their clients had been near him to consult about an adjustment, though they could have come any time January 1.

Chairman W. J. Hamilton and Supervisor J. F. Mullins called attention to the fact that the protesters admitted they were not over-assessed and said it seemed some of the other property did not seem somewhat, but that it was impossible for the board to go into such a complicated matter at the last moment. They said the protesters should have produced their maps and made their protests earlier.

James J. McElroy, vice-president of the Real Estate Dealers' Association, told the board that the high class business property in Oakland is made to bear the brunt of assessment in raising money for the county and said the county property should be raised in proportion.

Asessor Clay said country property had been raised this year, but not as much as city property because he had not been able to do so much.

Clay said the East Bay Water Company paid \$1,600 a front foot for its property on Sixteenth street and another sale was made there for \$1,200 a front foot. He declared the assessments in question are just ones.

HAYWARD BOND SALE.

Bonds voted by the Hayward school district in the amount of \$18,000 for the construction of new school buildings, will be sold by the supervisors Monday morning, August 8, to the highest bidder, according to a resolution adopted at today's meeting. The election was held July 2, when more than a two-thirds vote was cast in favor of the expenditure. The bonds bear six percent interest and run for varying periods up to forty years.

Dr. Emma Paulemier was appointed dentist for the detention home in place of Dr. O. R. Jungerman, resigned.

Miss Florence Nickerson was appointed attendant for the Almont branch of the county library in place of Miss Irene Nickerson, to take effect July 1.

Miss Mary Barnaby, county librarian, reported a circulation of 12,200 volumes during June at the various branches. Because of a contagious disease, the branch at Albany was closed during a part of June, as was also the Decoto branch for a short time because of smallpox. The annual state convention of librarians was held at Tahoe June 11 to 15, with a large attendance.

The board adopted a resolution refunding to the city of Berkeley \$3,159 collected by the county as taxes in Ocean View Road district since that district was annexed to Berkeley January 5 last.

County Treasurer F. W. Foss reported there was \$3,248,700.34 cash in the possession of the county July 1, as compared with \$3,205,101.60 on June 1.

J. J. Hogan, county livestock inspector, reported the inspection, during June, of 1,678 cattle, 482 horses, 1,158 sheep, 4 dogs and 234 hogs. Of these, four cattle were condemned on account of tuberculosis.

RAID ON HOTEL
IN S. F. NETS
\$10,000 BOOZE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Sea Cliff Hotel, Forty-ninth and Balboa streets, was raided last night by John Encilios, Federal supervising agent, and a squad of prohibition agents. W. W. Hopkins, the proprietor of the place, was taken into custody, and it is said that more than \$10,000 worth of cigar, whisky, beer and other liquors was seized.

The agents with Encilios in the raid were D. W. Rinckel, C. H. Wheeler, A. R. Shurtliff, J. P. Doyle and A. Krumbhansel.

According to Encilios, he had no difficulty in purchasing a drink at the hotel. The liquor was carried away in a truck by the prohibition agents after the raid.

Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, who has a remarkable faculty of estimating within a few hundred thousand just how much a three-billion dollar tax will yield, is at the head of the commission of experts for our country over the surplus foreign oil to which we may turn for our future oil needs, and for our domestic commerce, but in meeting the needs of our navy and our merchant marine.

Starting the bottom of the tariff bill has been passed means, Fordney said, that the tax changes will be speeded up. Applications now are that the Senate shunt the tariff bill and wait for the revenue measure.

Head of 'Goodfellow'
Lodge Is Arrested

SACRAMENTO, S. D., July 18.—H. K. Hart, national secretary of the national organization of Goodfellow Lodges of America, was arrested yesterday on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

It is charged that Hansen secured \$62,500 in 25-cent membership fees from 250,000 persons in all parts of the United States.

A \$65 BICYCLE Is offered you FREE by the Oakland Tribune

Boys and Girls! Men and Women!

Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper

Come in at once—learn how to secure one of the famous



Uncle Wiggily Stories

by Howard P. Garis

*You're stuck fast!*

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE CHOCOLATE CANDY.

Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, fluttered up from the front steps of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one morning and called to him.

"Everything is all ready now, Uncle Wiggily. Come on to the woods with me and have fun!"

Mr. Longears twinkled his tail, silk rheumatisms crutch—excuse me, I mean his nose—and asked:

"What do you mean, Lulu—every-

thing ready out in the woods? Do you mean the Fox is there ready to nibble my ears?"

"Oh no, nothing like that!" quacked Lulu, making funny faces with her yellow bill. "But we are going to have a candy party in the woods and we thought you'd like to come."

"I should love it," laughed Uncle Wiggily, and down off the stick he jumped, making such a jolly racket that Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy cried:

"Where are you going, you funny bunch of rabbits?"

"Off to the woods after candy," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, you are funnier than ever!" exclaimed the laughing muskrat lady housekeeper. "Candy doesn't grow in the woods."

"No, agreed Lulu. "It doesn't. Nurse Jane. But wood grows in the woods with wood we are going to make a fire and boil some sugar, molasses and chocolate together in a kettle and then we are going to make candy."

"Oh, that's all right," said Nurse Jane. "Put be careful not to burn your whiskers again."

Uncle Wiggily said he'd be careful, so away he hopped with Lulu, and soon they had reached a clump of trees where many of the animal boys and girls were gathered.

There were Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbits; Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels; Jackie and Peete Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, and Nannie and Billie Wagtail, the cats.

"Hurray for Uncle Wiggily!" barked Jackie, as the rabbit gentleman hopped along.

"I'm glad to see you all," spoke Mr. Longears. "And now what about this candy? I must take back some to Nurse Jane—that is, you are really going to make any?"

"Of course we are," quipped Lulu, another girl duck. "Start the fire, Billie Wagtail, and I'll put the kettle on."

"I'll put in sugar," said Susie the rabbit.

"I'll put in chocolate," chattered Johnnie the squirrel.

"I'll bring molasses and I'll put that in," said the coat girl.

Soon the fire was merrily blazing under the kettle, and into it the animal children put the different sweet things they had brought. The candy began to bubble and boil, and a most lovely smell came from the kettle.

Uncle Wiggily knew a little about candy making, so he helped the animal boys and girls, and a little while the chocolate fudge, as it was called, was ready to be poured out into birch bark dishes to cool.

"And when it's cool we'll eat it," cried Baby Bunty, the lively little rabbit girl. "But now let's have a game of lac! You're it, Uncle Wiggily!" and she tapped him with her paw. Baby Bunty was always that way.

They played tag for a while and then, as the candy was cool, Uncle Wiggily cut it into squares with a sharp stick for a knife, and gave each boy and girl a share, spreading the fudge out on a flat stump for a table.

Some of the children began eating their candy, but Uncle Wiggily sat still too long and laid their pieces on a stump or log to cool. Then all of a sudden something happened. Out of the bushes jumped the bad old Fuzzy Fox.

"Oh ho!" howled the fox. "I'm just in time to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears and also get some candy! Let me see, whose candy shall I take?" He looked hungrily around at the children, some of whom were nibbling the chocolate fudge. Just then Baby Bunty, who had hopped away to tag a butterfly, came running back, and the Fox howled:

"I'll take Baby Bunty's candy, and then I'll nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears!"

"No! No! You can't take my candy," said Baby Bunty.

"Why not?" barked the Fox.

"Cause you're sitting on it now, on that stump!" laughed Baby Bunty, "and you're stuck fast and you can't get up to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears or get candy from anybody else. You're stuck fast on my chocolate fudge! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

And, surely enough, the Fox was.

He had sat down on Baby Bunty's candy, and when he tried to get up he couldn't.

Then away ran Uncle Wiggily, and the mischievous fox, on his nose, made it stand on his head. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the rose bush.

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A precedent was set among the larger religious denominations when Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention held in Des Moines.

The following formula makes an excellent cream that will protect the skin well against the onslaughts of the sun.

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ELKS OF NATION AT UNVEILING OF SHAFT TO MELVIN

Grand Officers Represent Ente-
rprise Order in Tribute To
Late Justice.

Erected in honor of the late Henry A. Melvin, associate justice of the state supreme court and past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, a granite monument, unveiled yesterday afternoon, today marks the Melvin plot at the Mountain View cemetery.

Impressive ceremony marked the unveiling of the shaft before a crowd of more than a thousand persons, including Elks from various parts of the country. The unveiling was a national affair, all of the past grand masters of the order now living, being present. Past Exalted Ruler Colonel John P. Sullivan of New Orleans was the principal speaker of the day. Another speaker was William Mountain, recently elected exalted ruler at the Los Angeles convention. He paid a high tribute to Justice Melvin, "the man, the brother and the American."

With forty-six members of the Elks' Oakland drill team in dress uniform and under the leadership of Colonel John K. Litter, in a circle about the newly-erected shaft, the ceremonies opened with a hymn by a trombone choir, followed by "Taps."

BALLOLOGY BY BENJAMIN.

Raymond Benjamin, past grand exalted ruler, then gave a brief eulogy on the life of Justice Melvin.

A prayer was then given by Rev. John Doyart of Dubuque, Ia., grand chaplain of the Elks, and was followed by an address by Grand Exalted Ruler William Mountain of Flint, Michigan.

The next speaker was William M. Abbott, past grand exalted ruler, of San Francisco, who said that Justice Melvin had been one of the most sacred of friends.

"There are few friends greater than the late Justice Melvin," he said. "I recall with a certain intangible happiness in my heart the acts of my friend. There is a spirit of pride as well as sorrow that strikes the heart strings over the grave of him who was our great friend. We pay this tribute as those who come to the grave to worship a friend."

Bernice Clare Jahnigen, 2288 Myrtle street, 16-year-old daughter of Adolph Jahnigen, member of the Oakland lodge of Elks, unveiled the monument with the assistance of the Oakland Lodge drum team.

The monument is triangular in shape and stands about eight feet in height.

As the flags covering the monument were slowly lifted the sun broke out and shone brightly over the assemblage.

Colonel Sullivan, who gave the address, seated on the throne empty, however how great the man sitting there. It comes that all men die. But when a great figure and friend is cut off by the steep of immortality in the midst of his manhood, the sorrow is the pain of a nation.

MISSION PERFORMED.

"Yet, when death strikes down, some good is born. A flower, born at dawn and that dies at night even has left the sweetness of its presence. It teaches the lesson of its Maker's goodness."

"So with Henry Melvin. He had fulfilled his mission at his death. For him the weary battle march of life is over and he has been waded to his eternal home. But above all he left behind his works, his friendships, in truth his life. There shall be a meeting some day that shall be forever void of separation."

The ceremony ended with the playing of "Reverie," significant it was mentioned, with the fact that the function yesterday marked only the opening of the life of Justice Melvin.

Seated on the platform during the ceremony were some of the greatest Elks in the nation. Among them were Justices W. H. Langdon, Sloane, F. M. Angelotti and Lucien Shaw. Other notables were J. R. Tennen, George G. Pennington and most grand exalted ruler from Charleroi, Pa.; Fred K. Hobson, grand secretary of Dubuque, Iowa; Judge Frank A. Karas, past grand exalted ruler of Milwaukee, Edward Masters, past grand ruler of grand exalted ruler of New Orleans; Fred Harper, past exalted ruler of Lynchburg, Va.; Bruce Campbell, past grand exalted ruler of East St. Louis and Frank L. Price, past grand exalted ruler of Fairbury, Pa. The family of the late Justice were seated before the platform.

Arrangements for the ceremonies were completed by a committee headed by James M. Shanley and composed of the following: J. Calia Costa, Edward Deming and City Ewing, Harry Hutchinson, E. M. Treasurer, H. A. Anderson.

Scene at unveiling of memorial tablet to late Supreme Court Justice Henry A. Melvin in Mountain View Cemetery yesterday. MISS BERNICE CLARE JAHNIGEN, Oakland school girl, is shown unveiling the tablet. The man to the left is WILLIAM MOUNTAIN, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, who spoke at the unveiling ceremonies.



KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LABOR BALKS AT ADDRESS FROM W. J. BRYAN

CHICAGO, July 18.—Opposition to William J. Bryan as a speaker at the Labor Day festivities of the Chicago Federation of Labor because of his stand on prohibition was voiced yesterday at a meeting of the federation.

"I believe Bryan will be the only one there who advocates prohibition," said one speaker when it was announced that Bryan had accepted an invitation to speak.

"If you want to get a crowd out the list of speakers and advertising real beer," declared another.

MR. KING SNAKE DRESSES FOR HIS BREAKFAST

TULUMING, July 18.—To undress, dress, procure breakfast and dine all in 10 minutes is considerable of a task, but it was accomplished by a king snake.

Fred Hinke reports having watched a beautiful king snake undress, dress, procure breakfast and dine all in 10 minutes.

The two inspectors claim that Jones is responsible for almost a hundred robberies in this city.

According to them he worked by himself and at any time. He sold a large amount of the loot to his friends here, it is charged.

The police also say Jones has been "working" in San Francisco. Among one of the homes that is alleged to have been robbed in San Francisco was that of Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor James Rolph Jr.

The loot that he is said to have stolen in this city included jewelry, silverware, furs and clothing.

A large amount of this was recovered this morning in West Oakland by the two inspectors. They are still questioning Jones and they expect to recover more loot.

Jones was arrested in San Francisco by Detectives Jerry Dina and Edward Gable.

LOOT RECOVERED WITH ARREST OF SUSPECT IN S. F.

With the arrest of Clarence Jones in San Francisco last week property valued at \$2000 and alleged to have been stolen has been recovered in this city by Police Inspectors Tom Woods and Tony Gallagher.

The two inspectors claim that Jones is responsible for almost a hundred robberies in this city.

According to them he worked by himself and at any time. He sold a large amount of the loot to his friends here, it is charged.

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FARM MORTGAGE DEBTS DOUBLED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Mortgage debts of American farmers more than doubled in the decade between 1910 and 1920, it is reported by the census bureau. The increase in mortgage charges against farms owned by their operators was 132.5 per cent, or from \$1,720,172,857 in 1910 to \$4,012,771,213 in 1920.

The average amount of mortgage debt per farm for the United States in 1920 was \$13,772,729,610.

For the ten-year period, the value of the farms increased 117.8 per cent and the number of farms operated by their owners and carrying mortgage debts increased 18.6 per cent.

Mrs. Tosello was caught in the act of selling liquor to two men.

Mrs. Tosello was later released from custody on \$100 cash bail, and is scheduled to appear in the local police court some time today to answer the charge of violating the禁酒令.

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POLICE IN RAID ON 'SNOW PARTY' GET HALF DOZEN

Outfit Rounded Up in San Jose Hotel; Auto Held For Investigation.

SAN JOSE. July 18.—Six alleged drug addicts, including two young women, are held in the city prison here today, all facing vagrancy charges, the result of a raid by police detectives late Saturday night at a local rooming house where it is said all were found in the act of "shooting hop."

All of those arrested, according to the police, were heavy users of drugs and a considerable quantity of morphine and opium was found in their possession.

The six, Mrs. Bessie Clayton, Miss Esther Lane, Earl King, William Hodge, E. J. Clayton and William Kichman, all admitted to the police they had picked up the drug and were the bank clearings for San Jose.

The arrested men and women were traveling in a tourist car which they had left parked near their hotel. They registered to Clayton, who is said to be the husband of the Mrs. Bessie Clayton arrested. The police are investigating the machine to ascertain whether or not it is actually owned by Clayton.

Notified of the presence of the questionable looking quartet at the questionably looking car, Detectives Charles Horsell and John Guerin conducted the raid upon the place. The young women, Miss Lane being particularly attractive, begged the officers to let them go, but of course they obtained the drugs with which they were plying themselves when found in their room. They claimed to be en route to Los Angeles from San Francisco and had stopped in this city for the night. The automobile in which they were traveling was loaded with camping paraphernalia.

The six men and women are scheduled to appear in police court sometime today. That some of the men have criminal records was revealed by the identification bureau of the local department.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE. July 18.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today:

MARRIED.

BURGANIAN-SHAMBAUGH.—Elmer W. Burganian, 37, Gonzales, and Dorothy O. Shambough, 25, Los Gatos.

KOLLER-LUDOW.—Henry Koller, 65, Davis, and Rosa Ellen Loudon, 21, Oakland.

CORCORAN-RITZ—Eugene A. Corcoran, 31, San Jose, and Anna M. Ritz, 26, San Jose.

INTER.—PALMER.—Joseph Inter, 26, San Francisco, and Mary Palmer, 18, San Francisco.

WHITEHEAD-JAHN.—John Leland Whitehead, 21, Whitehead, 30, Oakland, and Olga Larsen, 28, Oakland.

BORELLO-BELLETTO.—John Borello, 22, Moran Hill, and Letitia Belletto, 17, Moran Hill.

BARCHINI-LAGRUTTA.—Giuseppe Barchini, 37, San Jose, and Terese Lagrutta, 25, San Jose.

SHARP-BELNER.—Samuel M. Sharp, 21, Berkeley, and Florence Josephine Gray, 23, Berkeley.

BELLINGER-KINNEY.—Fred Bellinger, 28, Toluca, and Helen Kinney, 21, San Jose.

HOWE-MITCHELL.—Robert E. Howe, 61, Morgan Hill, and Marie Howe, 51, Morgan Hill.

GILSON-ROCH.—Alan Leonard Gilson, 24, San Francisco, and Elmida Christmas Rock, 22, Oakland.

TAYLOD-DALTON.—Francis Taylor, 21, San Francisco, and Isabel Davis, 20, San Francisco.

REYNOLDS.—In San Jose, July 16, 1921. Montgomery Reynolds, loving son of Mr. R. H. Fritsch, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery and nephew of Seymour Montgomery and grandson of Mrs. Laura J. Reynolds, a native of San Jose, Cal., aged 17 years, 3 months and 19 days.

DIED.

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WHOLE FAMILY BANKERS.

STOCKTON. July 18.—The record of the Simpson family of this city in banking affairs is unusual. Andrew W. Simpson has just been elected a director of the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank to succeed his father, the late Andrew W. Simpson, pioneer lumberman and capitalist, who died recently. He was a director of the bank for over half a century.

80 ACRES BURNED.

TRACY. July 18.—Fire of mysterious origin burned 80 acres of standing barley on the Charles Slack ranch, which W. W. Webb is farming. The fire started by the roadside, leading to the belief that a lighted cigar tossed aside by a motorist started the costly blaze.

Danger of Selfishness

SHELBOURNE. In San Jose, Cal., July 16, 1921. Ernest B. Shelbourne, beloved husband of Mrs. Olive Shelbourne, loving father of Mrs. Violet LaMere, widow mother of G. M. and W. A. Shelbourne, a native of California, aged 37 years, 11 months and 19 days.

“Faith” Topic of Sermon

“Faith” Topic of Sermon

OAKS HAVEN'T LOST A SERIES IN THE LAST SEVEN PLAYED

LOCALS HAVE FOUND SEALS, SEATTLE AND COYOTES AS EASY TO BEAT AS ANY OTHER CLUB

OAKLAND CLUB HAS BEEN MOST CONSISTENT IN LAST TWO MONTHS

Claude Cooper To Return Home and Will Not Be With Club For Next Week or Ten Days

By EDDIE MURPHY

Consistency! That is where the Oaks have it all over the other seven clubs in the Coast League. Not only in Oakland are they saying that Oaks are the team to beat for the pennant, but they are even preaching it in San Francisco, the home of the league leading Seals. After spending two of the most successful weeks at home, the Oaks are headed for Salt Lake with local fandom all stirred up over the fight they are waging in trying to land out in front. It is hoped that the boys will not run into any bad weather in the next two weeks at the Utah City and Seattle, for it is figured the weather man is the only one who can halt them in their grand march toward the top. In the last seven weeks, the Oaks have met every other club in the league and they have cleaned up on all of them but the Angels with whom they managed to get an even break on the Angels' home lot. Now after all that, how can they overlook the Oaks as the most dangerous club in the league?

In their dash toward the pennant the Oaks have trotted over the leading teams as easily as they have over the tailenders. The Seattle Indians came here last Tuesday with only two and a half games sparing them from the league leading Seals, but now they are six and a half games behind because the Oaks trampled all over them and took six out of seven games. The Oaks were seven and a half games from the top. Portland, however, are the same distance as the Indians, gain of two games in the last week.

Oaks Have Found Leaders As Easy As Tail-Enders

Third place is the position which Bonus Mittz's brave fighters hold, and their one wish before leaving here last night for Salt Lake was that they would go up to the lead of the Beasts, a club which is next to the basement. They figure they can lick the leaders as easy now as they can the tailenders, and they ought to, as well tackle them now as later in the season.

In their last two weeks' stay at home the Oaks won six and so did something that they have seldom done before, that they were to win most of their games played at the Oakland lot on Thursday and Sunday. They have played five games here in two weeks and won four of them. So it is no wonder that the local fans are raving over the team. They were given the first kick out of the beating which the Oaks handed the Seals, taking five out of eight games. Then they thought the Seals were due, so why not even take the odd game from Seattle, for outside of the Oaks in the previous six weeks, the Indians were the most consistent winners.

Six wins, plus the Pennsylvania drive, the Oaks have won thirty-five and lost but sixteen games. Here is the way they have come out in the last seven weeks since when they met every other club in the race:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Standing of Teams

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

San Francisco 6, Sacramento 0 (first game).

San Francisco 14, Sacramento 6 (second game).

Oakland 2, Seattle 0 (first game).

Oakland 1, Seattle 3 (second game), ten innings.

Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 2 (first game).

Los Angeles 13, Salt Lake 6 (second game).

Portland 4, Vernon 1 (first game).

Vernon 2, Portland 6 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club Won Lost Pct.

San Francisco 41 41 .517

Sacramento 42 41 .585

Oakland 58 41 .599

Seattle 58 41 .589

Los Angeles 55 45 .550

Vernon 53 53 .500

Salt Lake 65 55 .535

Portland 21 75 .212

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED.

Oakland 6, Seattle 1.

Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake 1.

San Francisco 1, Sacramento 3.

Vernon 3, Portland 3.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Portland at San Francisco.

Oakland at Salt Lake.

Seattle at Los Angeles.

Vernon at Sacramento.

SEALS WIN BOTH GAMES, SERIES FROM COYOTES

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—The Sacramento Coyotes dropped both of yesterday's games to the San Francisco Seals, but the former won the series to the Portland Beavers. The Beavers won the first game by a 1 to 0 score. Sam Ross held the field for the Beavers, and they had a 6 to 2 lead in the second game, but the Tigers staged their rally in the seventh and won out. The score:

FIRST GAME.

PORTLAND VERNON AB R H

Gentry, c. 1 0 Smith, ab. 1 0 1

Krug, 2b. 2 0 Chidlow, rf. 1 0 1

Cox, rf. 4 0 Zeidler, 1b. 4 0 1

Hole, 3b. 1 0 Schindler, rf. 0 1 1

Miller, 1b. 1 0 Kotch, 3b. 0 1 0

Wolter, 2b. 1 2 Hannah, ss. 0 0 0

Baker, c. 1 0 French, ss. 0 0 0

Young, ss. 3 0 Gorman, 2b. 1 0 1

Toss, p. 3 0 Upton, 1b. 0 0 0

Murphy, p. 0 0 Mottram, p. 0 0 0

Aleock, p. 0 0

Totals 34 4 11 Totals 31 1 6

Sacramento batted for Sieck in 9th 1 0 0 0

Portland batted for Gentry in 9th 1 0 0 0

Seattle batted for Krug in 9th 1 0 0 0

Vernon batted for Miller in 9th 1 0 0 0

Toss batted for Wolter in 9th 1 0 0 0

Young batted for Baker in 9th 1 0 0 0

Coleman batted for Young in 9th 1 0 0 0

Johnson batted for Toss in 9th 1 0 0 0

Ginghart batted for Young in 9th 1 0 0 0

Toss, p. 3 0 Total 34 4 11 Total 31 1 6

Toss, p. 3 0 Hyatt batted for Mitchell in 9th 1 0 0 0

Grantham batted for Young in 9th 1 0 0 0

McGinnis batted for Johnson in 9th 1 0 0 0

Portland batted for Mitchell in 9th 1 0 0 0

Vernon batted for Johnson in 9th 1 0 0 0

Seattle batted for Mitchell in 9th 1 0 0 0

Hyatt batted for Mitchell in 9th 1 0 0 0

Grantham batted for Young in 9th 1 0 0 0

Toss, p. 3 0 Total 34 4 11 Total 31 1 6

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Vernon batted for Toss in 9th 1 0 0 0

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YALE SWIMMERS WIN IN LOCAL MEET WITH OLYMPIC CLUB

CALIFORNIA HAS MANY TENNIS STARS IN THE EAST TO TAKE PART IN TOURNAMENTS OLD ELI MERMEN LIVE UP TO EXPECTATIONS IN MEET WITH WINGED 'O'

They Take Large Half of 33-17 Score in One Of Greatest Dual Meets in a Local Tank.

By DOUG MONTELL

The far-famed Yale paddlers staged a successful invasion of the Pacific Association yesterday afternoon at Idora Park when they met and trounced the crack Olympic Club fish to the tune of 33-17 in one of the fastest dual meets ever seen in a local tank. The men of Old Eli were all that they have been cracked up to be and the hats of local swimming fans are doffed to the eastern collegians by reason of their victory over Sid Cavill's local tank stars. Now these Winged "O" swimmers are no mean bunch of opponents and until the meet of yesterday, have maintained their supremacy over all comers.

The secret of the score lies in the fact that Yale performed up to their usual form while the Olympians, in one or two respects, failed to measure up to the occasion. One way the conditions under which the meet was held proved to be a severe handicap to the Winged "O" team, only seven were competing there, being no 100-yard backstroke nor 100-yard breaststroke in the meet, both events in which the Post street paddlers were especially strong. The add went to the problems of Coach Cavill, two of the star divers of the club, Clarence, Pinkston and Phil Patterson, were unable to compete in competition, owing to a slight meniscus trouble, of which they would have been assured. No alibi, merely a statement of circumstances due the public on behalf of the local organization.

Back and Breaststroke
Not Eastern Events.

The backstroke and breaststroke events were eliminated from the program by Old Eli, who did this in order to conform with the schedule of events contested in eastern inter-collegiate circles, where no sailor or dorsal style events are in vogue. Local swimming fans were somewhat miffed at the omission of the events which are included in both the A. A. U. and coast inter-collegiate schedules. In the Eastern inter-collegiate there are no such events and while the concessionaires are the chances of the local team gravely, it showed sportsmanship on the part of Commissioner Louis McNamee and Coach E. Maynard Smith that Jack Howell was a certain winner in the breaststroke and George "Tiny" Schrot was equally certain of finishing in the lead in the upside-down style.

The order of events was varied to conform to the changed program and the change brings to mind the famous "last of the Mohicans" or "Last Brat" in as much as the 300 free style ordinarily the concluding event, led off the day's festivities. All of which put out one E. Maynard Smith, who had the last laugh, as he was some considerable. Ernie Smith was considered the leading light of the club in the century swim and looked due to put over a win. Ernie arrived in time to sweep the meet, had it been last on the program, but as it was, he didn't get a chance to measure strokes with the far-famed Jelliffe, who paddled in a winner.

Jelliffe Takes 100-Yd. Dash in Fast Time.

Jelliffe put the Blue of Yale out in front in the first event by covering the 100 yards in 50.2 seconds, holding for the dash due to put over a win. Ernie arrived in time to sweep the meet, had it been last on the program, but as it was, he didn't get a chance to measure strokes with the far-famed Jelliffe, who paddled in a winner.

Then came the plunk, popularly known as the fat man's delight. Yale produced a duo of floaters whose weight in the aggregate was close to a ton, but the first to come up was the fastest and best natured, also floated the furthest, winning with 67 feet 2 inches. Meagher, champion of the East and record holder of the year, was second, one yard behind, and Bruce, James Franklin, also known as James Bruce, J. F. Bruce, James F. Bruce, ...

During the afternoon the match play continued with many matches representing each club furnished keen competition on the Tavern nine-hole course, and the result was in doubt until the last hole was in. Good scores were turned in by members of both teams, Phil Wentworth of Renfrew having a card of 74 and F. H. Hendon, even up after playing eighteen holes, and H. W. Huskey, 1 up; Senator C. Henderson, 0; M. Heward, and C. Henderson, 1 up; Dr. Bean, 0; Mrs. W. H. Orlick, 1 up; Sam Platt, 4 up; T. J. Chidester, 2 and 1; A. Wolf, 0; Frank Mathis, 3 and 1; Mrs. E. M. Harrison, 2 and 1; Mr. E. G. Hufel, 0; W. H. Drost, 3 and 2; E. L. Oliver, 0; W. H. Orrick, 0; W. H. Oliver, 1 up; Dr. Bean, 0; Mrs. W. H. Orlick, 0.

The New York Conservation Commission has planted more than 60 million trees in the last twenty years.

GOLF

Members of the Reno Golf and Country Club invaded the Lake Tahoe resort yesterday, and took back over the Navajo line the challenge cup of the Tavern Golf and Country Club as well as a victory in the blind bogey competition which was held this morning.

During the afternoon the match play continued with many matches representing each club furnished keen competition on the Tavern nine-hole course, and the result was in doubt until the last hole was in.

Good scores were turned in by members of both teams, Phil Wentworth of Renfrew having a card of 74 and F. H. Hendon, even up after playing eighteen holes, and H. W. Huskey, 1 up; Senator C. Henderson, 0; M. Heward, and C. Henderson, 1 up; Dr. Bean, 0; Mrs. W. H. Orlick, 1 up; Sam Platt, 4 up; T. J. Chidester, 2 and 1; A. Wolf, 0; Frank Mathis, 3 and 1; Mrs. E. M. Harrison, 2 and 1; Mr. E. G. Hufel, 0; W. H. Drost, 3 and 2; E. L. Oliver, 0; W. H. Orrick, 0; W. H. Oliver, 1 up; Dr. Bean, 0; Mrs. W. H. Orlick, 0.

The Yanks scored eight runs. Playing Bodie batted in six of them. Ring, Cincinnati, made a bark that cost him a game against Brooklyn.

Stengel's homer in the ninth inning gave the Phils a 1 to 0 win over the Cards.

Cleveland took a double header from the Red Sox.

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SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R.R.

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PORTLAND

**THE S. F. & STEAMSHIP CO.
FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS
ALASKA**

Salin 12 noon Friday, July 22
1401 San Pablo Ave., Ph. Lakewood 12-
2127 University Ave., Berkeley 12

100-yard dash—Won by Jelliffe (Y.)
(Y.)—2nd, L. Smith (O. C.)
Thurston (Y.). June 56.

Plunge for distance—Won by Wood (Y.)—second, Meagher (Y.)—third, Dan (O. C.)—Distance, 67 feet 2 inches.

50-yard dash—Won by Shields (O. C.)—second, Binney (Y.)—third, Gause (Y.)—Time, :26.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Pratt (Y.)—second, L. Smith (O. C.)—third, Mar shall (Y.)—Time, :30.2.

Fancy diving—Won by De Farrar (O. C.)—second, Edgall (Y.)—third, Ferguson (Y.).

Relay for distance—Won by Wood (Y.)—second, Meagher (Y.)—third, Dan (O. C.)—Time, :46.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Shields (O. C.)—second, Binney (Y.)—third, Gause (Y.)—Time, :26.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Pratt (Y.)—second, L. Smith (O. C.)—third, Marshall (Y.)—Time, :30.2.

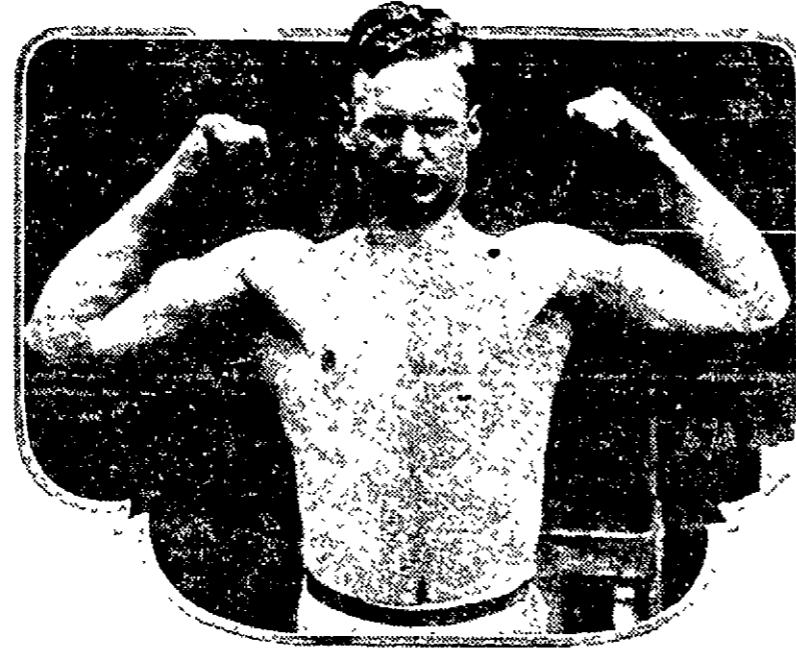
Fancy diving—Won by De Farrar (O. C.)—second, Edgall (Y.)—third, Ferguson (Y.).

Relay for distance—Won by Yale (Y.)—second, Pratt, Thurston and Binney (Y.)—Time, 1:42.

ST. LOUIS Mo. July 18—Manager Leo J. Quinn of the Louis Brownes has been signed to lead the team again next season. President P. D. Ball announced today. Ball declared emphatically that current reports that he was to be released are absolutely untrue.

He Fought Whole Village

HENRY DARNEILLE of Washington, D. C., who gained fame by quelling a Fourth of July disturbance at Capitol Heights, Maryland, when with his bare fists he downed every man who came in front of him in a free-for-all battle. The casualties, according to dispatches, were over a hundred. Darneille, who is only 21, is a physical giant, whose proportions compare favorably with those of Jack Dempsey, the present champion of the world. He is a little heavier than Dempsey. He has done no professional fighting, but he has won the heavyweight championship on every vessel on which he served while in the navy.



EDDIE DIGGINS HAS POWERFUL WALLOP.

Eddie Diggins, one time Olympic club boxer and amateur champion lightweight boxer of the Pacific coast, is making quite a stir in the four-round game and followers of the ring are figuring the little San Franciscan as a very likely prospect for something higher up in the pugilistic ladder. He is regarded as being along, winning his matches late via the knockout route which indicates that he has one of the most valuable professional punch.

The knockout which he scored over

Johnny Nunes at the Oakland Auditorium last Wednesday night was the result of his confidence and his desire to stand against the best that can be found at his weight.

Next Wednesday night he will make another appearance before the crowd at the Oakland Auditorium. The card appears to be one of the best all amateur offers made, as Benny Viens and Eddie Flammes are to meet in the middleweight division, and Frank Thomas a couple of corkers.

Howard and the other Pacific Coast boxers chomps, left Saturday for the east where they will represent the West in the Longwood doubles which start on August 22.

This will be their initial visit to the

KINSEY BOYS EXPECTED TO MAKE BIG HIT ON FIRST EASTERN TRIP

Mary Brown and Mrs. Bundy Will Also Go East To Help Keep Women's Titles in U. S.

By B. H. LALANDE

California's tennis players are now scattered all over the country and in a few more days will be seen a general movement of those who have not yet started on their annual racket campaigns. At present Wallis Bates and Edmund Levy, the University of California duo, who left early last month for the east to take part in the inter-collegiate championships, only to be defeated by their friends, the enemy from Stanford, Phil Neer and Jim Davies, are cutting quite a figure in Toronto, Canada, both having made their way to the final round. In the doubles, however, they did not do so well, not because they were outclassed as individuals, but rather by the fact that they were forced to meet the veteran Canadian team composed of Bennett and Holmes of Winnipeg, whose team work rivals that of the one-time class of them all, the McLaughlin and Bundy combination.

Phil Bettens and Herbert Smith of San Francisco are now in the east, and the former has obtained an everything before them in the doubles, though the singles are yet undecided.

In all the large tournaments, the women's tennis, the national championship, will be held at the University of Illinois, Chicago, on September 11, and the title will be given to the

title of the year, the year before, and the year before that.

Two other losses, however, are

Oakland Tribune

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Established February 21, 1874
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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1921

CANADA DISAPPOINTED

According to reports cabled from London to Canadian newspapers, Premier Arthur Meighen of Canada announced at the conference of imperial premiers four cardinal points which Canada demanded be given recognition in the relations between the dominion and the imperial government. These points are described thus:

First—That on all questions of foreign policy which more directly concern the British government, such as matters arising in connection with Palestine, Mesopotamia and the Middle East, the governments of the dominions should be kept thoroughly and constantly informed.

Second—That upon all questions of foreign policy, affecting the empire as a whole, the Dominion Government must be consulted.

Third—That the British government should enter into no treaties or special alliance without consultation with, and the advice of, the dominions, and that all such treaties, even when entered into, be subject to the approval of the dominion parliaments.

Fourth—That upon all questions arising as between the United States and Canada, the advice of the Dominion Government must be accepted as final.

The British government, through Mr. Lloyd George, intimated that it was ready to admit the validity of these contentions of the dominions. It invited the several dominions to send representatives to the conference, one of the avowed purposes of which, so it was stated, was to obtain the advice and approval of the dominions of the imperial government's action regarding the Anglo-Japanese agreement. This subject was to be among the first in importance to be considered at the conference. The alliance was to expire on July 12, and renewal would depend upon the stand the dominions took.

Thus the dominion premiers went to London with high expectations. Two of them had decided opinions on the subject of renewal of the alliance with Japan. They were Smuts of South Africa and Meighen of Canada. They were stoutly opposed to renewal.

But the premiers were doomed to disappointment. The TRIBUNE said the other day that Mr. Lloyd George outwitted them. The Canadian papers join in the use of the term "bamboozled." This does seem more appropriate. For what ensued was really a well laid plan of trickery—"bamboozle." It was not a contest of wits; rather an instance of trickery prevailing over honorable intentions and good faith. Mr. Lloyd George, upon encountering the opposition from Canada and South Africa, decided that he wanted no "consultation" over the Anglo-Japanese alliance. So he got a legal opinion from the Lord Chancellor to the effect that the alliance had another year to run anyway.

Naturally this has led some of the dominion premiers to suspect that the British government does not desire the benefit of consultation with them and of their advice unless the result will serve the schemes of the imperial foreign office. Mr. Meighen is outspoken in his disappointment with the tactics of the British prime minister. He realizes that he was fooled.

It is too early to determine whether the recent incidents in London will have any permanent effect upon the relations between Canada and the British government. But that there has been an awakening of the dominion's conscience is palpable. Self-consciousness has been aroused. Dominion statesmen and publicists believe that Canada should have a foreign policy and that that policy should be utterly opposed to international military alliances of any sort, and that it should have among its chief aims permanent and complete friendship with the United States. In this view London is acting squarely against Canadian interests.

The Japanese emperor has broken all precedent by traveling through the streets of Tokyo with only a small escort to precede him and a few civil guards to keep order in the streets. Heretofore it has been the custom to have the emperor's route of travel cleared for thirty minutes before his appearance and the streets lined with gendarmes. Silence was commanded throughout the zone of his travel. But the emperor has changed this. He has gone about like a mortal. Unquestionably the antiquated Elder Statesman

opposed the change, and the sign of courage in defying this inner council of bosses is a promise that the habits of the central government of Japan will be further modernized.

THE ALIEN POLL TAX.

In the first few months of 1919, directly after the signing of the armistice, when the war hysteria was still upon the country, and many men were trying to justify their abstention from national service before the armistice, the legislature at Sacramento passed an act imposing a head tax on alien residents of the State. This act was held up by referendum petitions and submitted to the voters at the election of November 2, 1920.

Before the election, on October 18, 1920, THE TRIBUNE called attention to the obvious objections to the proposed act. Among these it mentioned the fact that it would contravene foreign treaty obligations and thereby the federal statutes, that it would prove so expensive to collect that very little added net revenue would accrue to the State, that it would provoke hateful efforts at individual espionage, that it would serve to bar undesirable aliens from the State and fail to keep out objectionable aliens, that citizenship could not be improved by the imposition of a petty head tax on prospective applicants for citizenship.

These observations were made despite the fact that Japanese residents, against which a political crusade was then in progress, would be subject to the alien poll tax, and because it applied to all aliens alike and would provoke objections and lawsuits from many governments. But the law was approved and county State officials are now busy giving it effect.

The advocates of the law have shown no response to the moral considerations against the law, but some of them have been duly impressed by the obvious lack of constitutional authority to pass the law. They recognize that the alien poll tax act is illegal and that it will be promptly thrown out by the courts as soon as presented to them. This has brought embarrassment to some of the anti-aliens agitators who have been voluble in assuring the federal government that they would never desire to do anything in violation of federal statutes and in contravention of treaties which the federal government had concluded with foreign powers. They see in their situation the probable justification of charges of bad faith against them. They now are trying to keep their skirts from being soiled with the bad faith charge. They claim they did not know the gun was loaded.

Mr. V. S. McClatchy, one of the leaders in the anti-Japanese agitation, has displayed admirable frankness in confessing the mistake of pushing the alien poll tax law. In the issue of the Sacramento Bee, which he publishes, of June 27, 1921, he discussed the error at some length. He even fears that California has jeopardized her right to preserve her lands for American citizens by this act, for he says: "California makes a mistake in clouding her right to preserve her land for citizens with such needless irritants as alien poll taxes, which only embitter subjects of other nations, tens of thousands of whom have benefited California by their labor or enterprise." He advertises to a few facts which should have provoked serious thought prior to November of last year.

The second paragraph of article 1 of the treaty between the United States and Japan reads:

"They [the citizens or subjects of each of the high contracting parties] shall not be compelled, under any pretext whatever, to pay any charges or taxes other or higher than those that are or may be paid by native citizens or subjects."

This treaty provision is the law of the land. California cannot override it with enactments by her legislature. Some of the alien residents are submitting to the tax and paying it, relying upon the courts later to correct the illegality of which they are now the victims. But it is all wrong that the burden of obtaining relief from illegal acts of government should rest upon the victims."

The Stockton Independent sees the lesson: "If there is any lesson, urticating or pugilistic, to be learned from the big bout, it is that fine professors don't win prize fights. The cave man wallops the artist's model every time."

The Watsonville Tauronian asks a question: "It is claimed that full professors at the college should get \$5,000 a year. Are professors supposed to be full under prohibition?"

A somewhat celebrated character heard from through the Marysville Appeal: "The man who didn't use to know the gun was loaded is now holding a lighted match to see how much gas there is in the tank."

NOTES AND COMMENT

News from home via the Stockton Record: "The family pup is going to have his life insured. A dog insurance company has been established in Oakland and the canine applicant must submit to a physical examination and answer, by proxy, the usual questions propounded by life insurance companies. If he dies a violent death, indicating murder, suicide or accidental death by poison, the company will kick up the usual fuss about paying over the insurance money and the case will be turned over to the police."

The Richmond Record-Herald turns to lexicography. "The next edition of the dictionary will have to revise its definition of the word 'drive' so as to include 'an insistent, persistent, merciless manifestation of human energy having for its purpose the requirement for public purposes of any money a person may have loose in his pockets, or in the form of a credit balance at the bank.'

The Chico Enterprise thinks it demands: "Postmaster General Mays plans to have all post office buildings marked with suitable signs erected on the exterior. The popularity of the plan will depend upon what the signs say. If the wording, for instance, is to be: 'This office closed at 11 p.m.', the signs will be superfluous."

The Richmond Record-Herald takes a shot at a considerably discussed subject: "The old-time girl would say, 'I have nothing to wear,' and then rig out in chemise, pantaloons, two petticoats, a skirt dragging the ground and waist with the collar climbing to her ears. The girl of today says, 'I have nothing to date she right about it.'

According to the King City Rustler, news sometimes has leaden feet: "Hardly a week passes but we bump into some one who asks: 'Why didn't you have something in the paper about so-and-so?' I thought everybody knew about it.' And that's where they made a mistake. The thing you hear may be a long time getting to the editor."

The San Bernardino Sun doesn't decay the national colors, but as to roasting ears would appreciate a variety that would not be conducive of noise in the process of ingestion: "Illinois man makes great ado over having developed red, white and blue corn. But we will withhold our praise for the man who brings forth roasting ears that are silent at the table."

From the Medford Mail Tribune, the locale being Oregon: "The state game and fish commission have returned home, and the fish in Rogue river have recovered from the excitement, and are breathing through their gills once more."

The baseball reporter may be on the squid desk in the office of the Californian at Bakersfield: "Harvey is still talking. He and Pussycat Johnson have the distinction of being our most garrulous Americans, with Admirals Sims in the position of bat-

ting the ball."

The Woodland Democrat's attention is temporarily diverted from Republican unorthodoxy to the cherry market: "On the same day that the San Francisco papers announced that San Leandro cherry-growers could only get five and six cents a pound for their product, consumers were paying forty cents a pound in San Francisco."

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SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Posters made by the Spokane school children feature milk as the "Fountain of Health," "Gateway to Health," etc. "Don't be a goose; drink more milk," and "A quart a day keeps the doctor away" are among the legends. It is all good propaganda for the dairies, but one card at least should have called attention to the fact that unless milk is uncontaminated it is one of the most dangerous foods—Watsonville Register.

Speaking of vacation camps, they have found a new use for schoolhouses in some portions of the country, particularly rural schoolhouses in attractive sections. These are being rented to school teachers and others with limited means and opportunities for vacations—the rental to be used in supplying milk to school children in the winter time—Stockton Record.

Not all the gain in population in southern California is to be attributed to annexation, despite popular belief in northern California. Take the case of San Diego, for instance: A news despatch from there announces the birth of eleven sets of twins for the first half of the year. —Palo Alto Times.

The infant's first real ambition is to get his toe in his mouth. His remaining days are also devoted to the task of making ends meet.—Fresno Republican.

In some States they are discussing blue laws. Down in Texas they use tar and feathers on both sexes.

The true between Ireland and England has now lasted seven days!

STILL WATERING AT THE SAME OLD TROUGH.



PAW, IS THIS
WHERE YA USED
TO WATER TH'
HORSES?

GEE, I SEE A
HORSE HAIR
SHAIK!

WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

"Frozen Fire" presented Berkeley High, evening. Lakeside Lodge, Knights of Pythias, presents Knights' rank at Pythian Castle. American—Clara Kimball Young. Pantages—Vaudeville. Minnie—"White and Unmarried." Franklin—"The Woman God Changed." Lowes' State—Elaine Hammerstein. Fulton—Bessie Barriscale. Arcadia—Dancing. T. and D.—"Reputation." Broadway—"Blazing Trails." Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

International Lions convention, Hotel Oakland. Macabees give reception, Athens hall, evening. American Physical Education Association convention. Spanish Center meets, Alden library. American Legion bonus meeting, club rooms, Twelfth and Harrison streets. "Frozen Fire" presented Berkeley High, evening.

THE PROFANE BALDARD.

Twas on the good ship Diplomatique, a hundred and forty speeches at sea, and we was without a drab of ile. All to onct the man on the lookout yell, "Thar he blows!" I walks forward, "Capt. Sims," sez I, "the man on the lookout says you been blowin'. Will ye apologize?" "Mr. Denby," sez he, "I don't see fitten to lower." I walks aft.

Came along about five bells in the middle watch and the man on the lookout hauls the deck. "Thar he blows again and than he hollers." I walks forward, "Capt. Sims," sez I, "the man on the lookout says that you blows again and than you hollers. Will you lower?"

"Mr. Denby," sez he, "I blow as I please and I ain't seen fitten to lower." I walks aft.

Six bells and the man on the lookout hauls the deck again. "Thar he blows and than he hollers, and this time it's in Lunnon." I walks forward, "Capt. Sims," sez I, "the lookout sez that you blows an' than you hollers, and in Lunnon at that! Shall I cable?"

"Mr. Denby," sez he, "I blows, I please and I ain't seen fitten for to lower. But if you see fitten for to cable, why, cable away and be damned to ye."

Well, I cables and I chases that er driver home by the next watch. I drives the iron and it tutk. He returns to the good ship Diplomatique with his passport. Capt. Sims is a-standing at the rail with tears as big as cannon balls a-rolling down his whiskers.

"Ye're the best yeoman that ever sailed on the good ship Diplomatique," sez he, "and that's not so much. Below at the forward side of the cuddy aft, ye'll find the page in my log book as see my blow was garbled, and that's my story and I stick to it. And with it ye'll find a shaw of good Kentucky terbacker, and put that in your pipe and smoke it fer the rest of the voyage."

"Capt. Sims," sez I, "I don't want your good terbacker, and I don't want your log book nor yer fine story. All I wants is less noise and that of the most damned noisy kind."

I walks aft—Revised edition of a nautical classic in "Pillar to Post," in the Chicago Evening Post.

KINEMA

Broadway, 11-15.

NOW PLAYING

TOM MEIGHAN in "White and Unmarried" and PRINCE LEE LANI and his Hawaiian Troupe.

Coming Saturday: "BURIED TREASURE."

NEW RANKLIN

Franklin, 14-15.

Second Great Week

"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"; HAROLD LLOYD'S "Ames Those Present"; and TONY SARGE'S "Almand."

Also Clementine Ludwig, piano genius.

Pantages

UN-EQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

Week of July 17.

CZIGANE TROUPE

A Festival of Gassy Songs and Dances

Edward Blondell & Co.

In "The House From Home"; Chuck Haas, Red and White; Phil La Tosc, Spokane; George McLean, Seattle.

Daily Matinee, 2:30, 10c and 12c
Twice Nights at 7 and 9, 8:30 and 10:30
Sundays, Holidays Continuous, 50c and 60c

CHIMES COLLEGE

MAY McAVOY

In "A PRIVATE SCANDAL"; Also May Norman in "Red Paths"; H. C. Hart in "Educational Paths"; Three days starting next Tuesday.

Bill Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted."

NEW BROADWAY

Today and Tonight Only

"THE FANTOMAS IN EXTERNAL SACRIFICE"

And—"Don't Marry

Two Dead; Thirteen Hurt In Week-End Auto Wrecks

Child Is Killed and Mother Dying; Man Victim of Alleged "Joy Ride"

Two are dead, one of whom, according to police, is the victim of a "wild joy ride" which resulted in a collision, and at least two of whom are expected to die and thirteen are in hospitals with injuries—is the toll of many automobile smashups in the bay region during the week-end. In the same accident, which a resident of Albany was killed, another man was probably fatally injured.

The dead:
FRANK RUPERT, 404 Talbot avenue, Albany.

EMILY BERPOLINO, 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Berpolino of Santa Rosa.

THE INJURED:

MRS. AUGUST BERPOLINO, of Santa Rosa, mother of the dead child; probably fatally injured.

FRANK BRODERICK, address unknown; concussion of the brain and a fractured skull; not expected to live.

MISS LILLIAN TOOHEY of Oakland, face battered in collision is serious.

AUGUST BERPOLINO, Santa Rosa, badly bruised about the head and body and probably injured internally.

MRS. D. WISE, 242 Laguna street, San Francisco; abrasions of the chest and wound under the left shoulder.

MORRIS ROBERTS, 611 Eighteenth avenue, badly bruised about the body.

SUPERVISOR JOHN D. HYNES of San Francisco, badly cut by flying glass.

THOMAS MADIGAN, 1153 Oak street, San Francisco; cuts and bruises.

WILLIAM SARGEANT, same address; cuts and bruises.

ROBERT H. BROWN, same address; badly shaken up.

ALICE CANTROS, 15 years old, 2679 Sacramento street, San Francisco; cuts and bruises.

MARTHA LARIBEE, 16 years old, 222 Sanchez street, San Francisco; shock, cuts and bruises.

E. F. MENZEMER, 706 Clay street; fractured rib and bruises about the body.

The smashing in which Rupert was killed, Broderick probably fatally injured and Miss Toohey seriously hurt occurred shortly before midnight last night on San Pablo avenue in El Cerrito.

The three were riding in an automobile driven by Fred Hansen, 2417 Fifth street, Berkeley. According to the woman they had been visiting the cafes along San Pablo avenue and had been drinking.

Their machine was struck by an auto driven by Commander J. P. Brennan of the Berkeley Post of the American Legion. Brennan said the machine was in front of him and the driver stopped in the off-road road. The machine swerved from the highway, but the driver evidently changed his mind, according to Brennan, and pulled back into the road immediately in the path of Brennan's car.

HITS TELEPHONE POLE:

After the cars had struck the left-hand side, and the other machine dashed into a telephone pole, where it was demolished. Hansen, the driver, was not injured.

Rupert died at the hospital. Miss Toohey was treated at the Emergency Hospital, where she was taken in an unconscious condition. She stabilized about the face and shoulder, having been thrown through the windshield when the car struck the telephone pole.

Brennan's car was damaged and could not be operated following the accident until the steering gear was mended. He assisted in loading the injured people into passing automobiles in which they were brought to the hospital.

BABY IS KILLED:

The Berpolino child was instantly killed and his mother, Mrs. August Berpolino, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by the child's father, crashed into an unidentified machine near Bodega bay. Immediately after the accident, the other machine drove off. The injured woman and her husband were taken to the Santa Rosa hospital.

Mrs. Wise was injured early yesterday when the automobile she was driving struck a sand bank on the great highway, opposite the north drive of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, and turned over. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital.

Morris sustained slight injuries when the automobile he was driving upset Saturday night at Broadway and Forty-second street. In attempting to avoid colliding with another car, Robert turned his machine in such manner that the steering gear locked, causing the car to overturn.

SUPERVISOR HURT:

The Hynes and his wife, Florence, were cut by flying glass late Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at Haight and Webster streets, San Francisco. The Hynes were riding with Samuel S. Oppenheimer and his wife and daughter. The Oppenheims escaped without injury. Donald W. Davis, 1312 Golden Gate avenue, driver of the other car, escaped unharmed.

An automobile collision at Twenty-eighth and Valencia streets, San Francisco, was responsible for minor injuries to two men and the arrest of two others, one for reckless driving and the other for violation of the prohibition act. The machine of Fred Brown, 16 in Madison and Sargent, were riding, collided with a Stiner bus driven by Ernest Lillard, 276 San Jose avenue, San Francisco. Madigan, Sargent and Brown received slight injuries, and James McInerney, a passenger of the jitney, residing at 156 Broad street, San Francisco, according to police, had a flask of liquor on his hip. The contact broke the flask and the liquor ran down his clothing and took him into custody. Lillard was charged with reckless driving.

MOTORCYCLE HIT:

Joseph R. Costa, 76 Montgomery street, San Jose, sustained painful but not serious injuries early yesterday morning when riding a motorcycle on South First street. He was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Trancalanzo, also of that city. Trancalanzo, according to both

MONOPOLY IS GIVEN PARK MEDIC, CLAIM WHIP CREEKS

Dr. Maurice Heppner Alleges He Was Denied Drugs With Which To Treat Patient; Answers Not Satisfactory

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Charges of a monopoly of medical service by the governmental national park bureau in the Yosemite National Park, have been made by Dr. Maurice Heppner, Butler building, and presented to the State Medical Society, the State Board of Health and the League for the Conservation of the Public Health, he announced today.

According to Dr. Heppner on June 22, he was called upon by some campers to give medical aid to a woman who had suffered severe burns by the explosion of a kerosene stove. He did so and then went to the hospital in that park for some treatment and was told that he was not permitted to use his own drugs or cocaine to use in treating the woman as he had no materials with him in the park.

At the hospital he says he was refused these things by the man in charge who although introduced to him as a "doctor," he says he afterward learned is not a licensed physician. He was told that he must go to the hospital where the hospital physicians would treat her. This he was obliged to do as without the needed materials he was unable to care for the patient.

The following day Dr. Heppner says, he complained to Park Superintendent Lewis and was informed that the bureau had to "restrict" the park physician in order to get him to stay throughout the year. Lewis told Dr. Heppner that the park hospital is in charge of Dr. Frederick L. Stein who pays \$250 a year for the concession under an agreement that no other physicians shall be allowed to practice in the park.

Dr. Heppner has learned that over some hotels and resorts have been denied the right to have nurses in attendance for such guests as might require their services. He says he also learned that the government supplies the hospital and all the physician's supplies and that addition to fees collected from the patients every physician is allowed to keep a portion of his earnings. Dr. Heppner claims that the bureau is not giving him the same opportunities as the other physicians shall be allowed to practice in the park.

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As one of the old-timers remarked around one of the lodges, "With so many of these here women comin' in, the fish are gettin' particular about who holds the line that they bite and Izaak Walton's 'Complaint Angler' is no longer complete for it tells naught of this disturbance in the life of the present day fisherman's problem."

Reports from Yellowstone indicate that the great national park is enjoying greater popularity as a summer resort this season than ever before.

Poor Man's Court Set in Motion

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The small claim court the poor man's tribunal where justice is obtained without money or without price, will be in session by Justice of the Peace Rolla B. Watt today.

During the morning fifteen litigants appeared and made their complaint and on next Monday the hearings will be held by the five justices in all of the courthouses.

The complaints go from bills for painting and mobilizing, a claim against a dry-goods store for breaking glass for losing a \$25 suit. There was one accusation of robbery in horse trading and another bill of damages for interior decorating for a beauty specialist.

Soldier Benefit Laws To Be Explained

Leon French, assistant state attorney general, will explain the new laws which will benefit the ex-soldier at a meeting tomorrow evening in the club rooms of the Oakland Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

Among the different acts that will be discussed will be home owning and land owning, provision for vocational training.

Big Hams, 25 Cents

Retail Butcher's outing, Idora Park, Thursday, July 21.

Alameda Masons To Confer Degrees

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Three Alameda Masonic organizations are to confer degrees this week. Oak Grove Lodge will confer a master degree to I. W. W. bands was brought to light here. Three ex-soldiers were slugged and robbed in local freight yards here when they refused to join the I. W. W. organization, police gave out. Two other men, who were refused permission to ride a train out of Omaha, when they held a talk with them. Similar reports from over the state are reaching Omaha daily. Guns are being used freely by the I. W. W. bands, the reports state.

Tuna Industry Is Tied Up By Strike

BY UNITED PRESS, LEADVILLE, COLORADO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The tuna trade at a standstill here today with fishermen refusing to work at terms offered by canners. The canners want to pay \$225 a ton, holding back \$25 a ton until the end of the season, as a guarantee that the fishermen will remain with the firm they sign with. The fishermen refuse to work under that agreement.

Brakebeam Terrorism Charged To I. W. W.

OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—With the arrest of Al Hudson, Bishop, a member of the I. W. W. bands, charged to the Omaha police to be an organizer, the I. W. W. bands, sheriffs in practically every county of South Dakota yesterday demanded that the state take immediate action to curb the outbreak of lawlessness, according to a dispatch received from Pierre, S. D. Enforcement of section of the code of criminal syndicalism was advised by Assistant Attorney-General Sieckel, replying to the query of Sheriff Getchell of Hand county.

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My Extremely Low Prices

Tests as low as:

Gold Crowns (22 karat) \$7.00

Gold Filled Crowns \$7.00

Porcelain Crowns \$1.00 up

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up

Gold Filled Fillings \$1.00 up

Silver Fillings \$1.00 up

Cement Fillings \$1.00 up

Tooth Extracting \$1.00 up

EXAMINATION FREE DR. W. P. MEYER

1570 San Pablo Avenue Phone 1526

Honda 5 to 6 Sundays 3 to 12

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

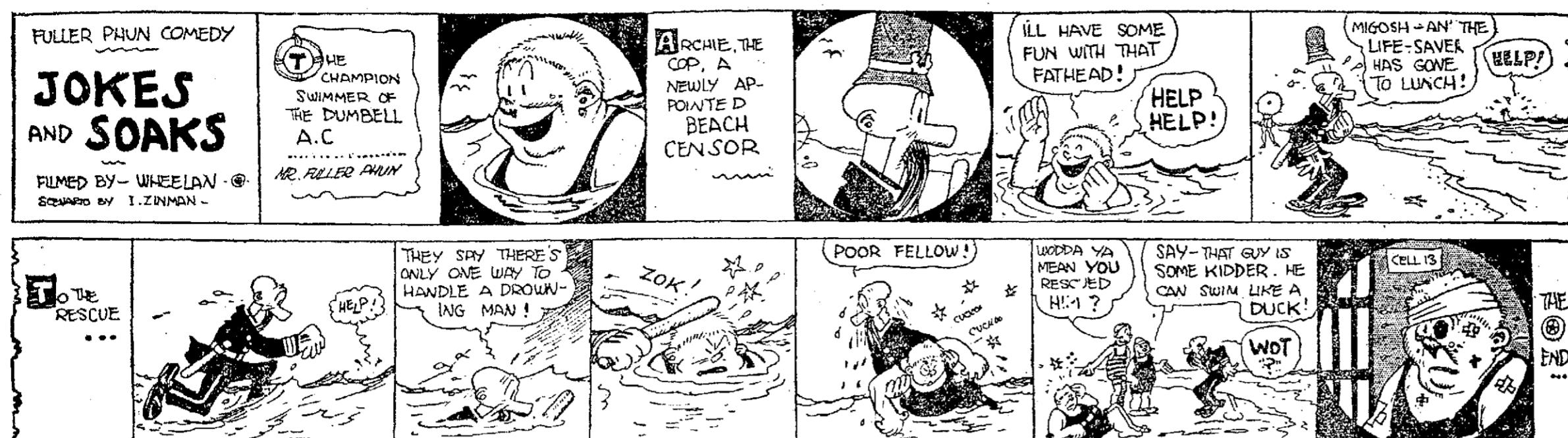
TUESDAY

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AMERICA'S GREATEST COMIC ARTISTS ON THIS PAGE DAILY

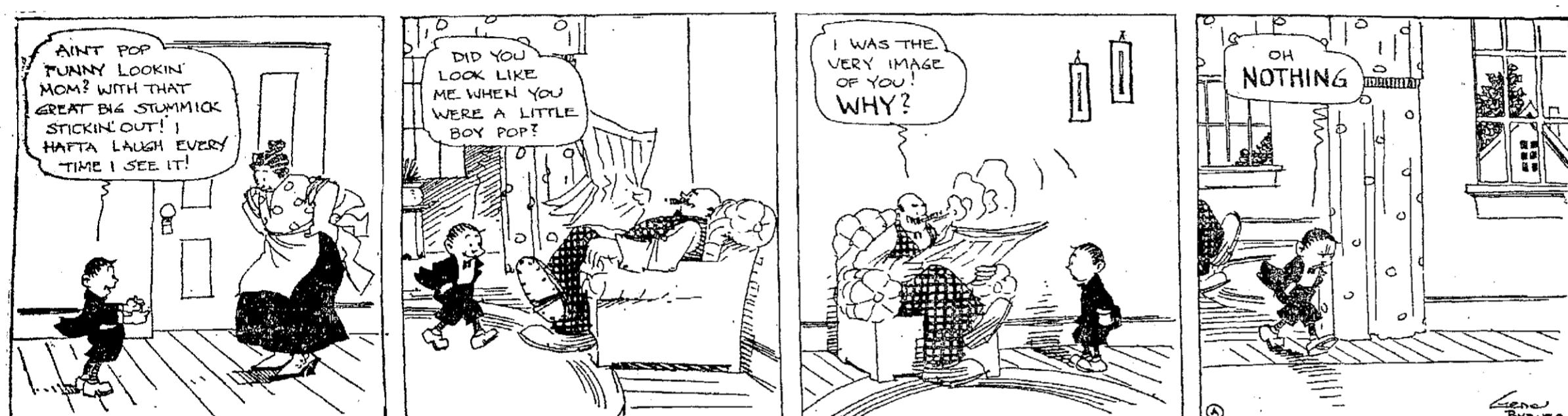
MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



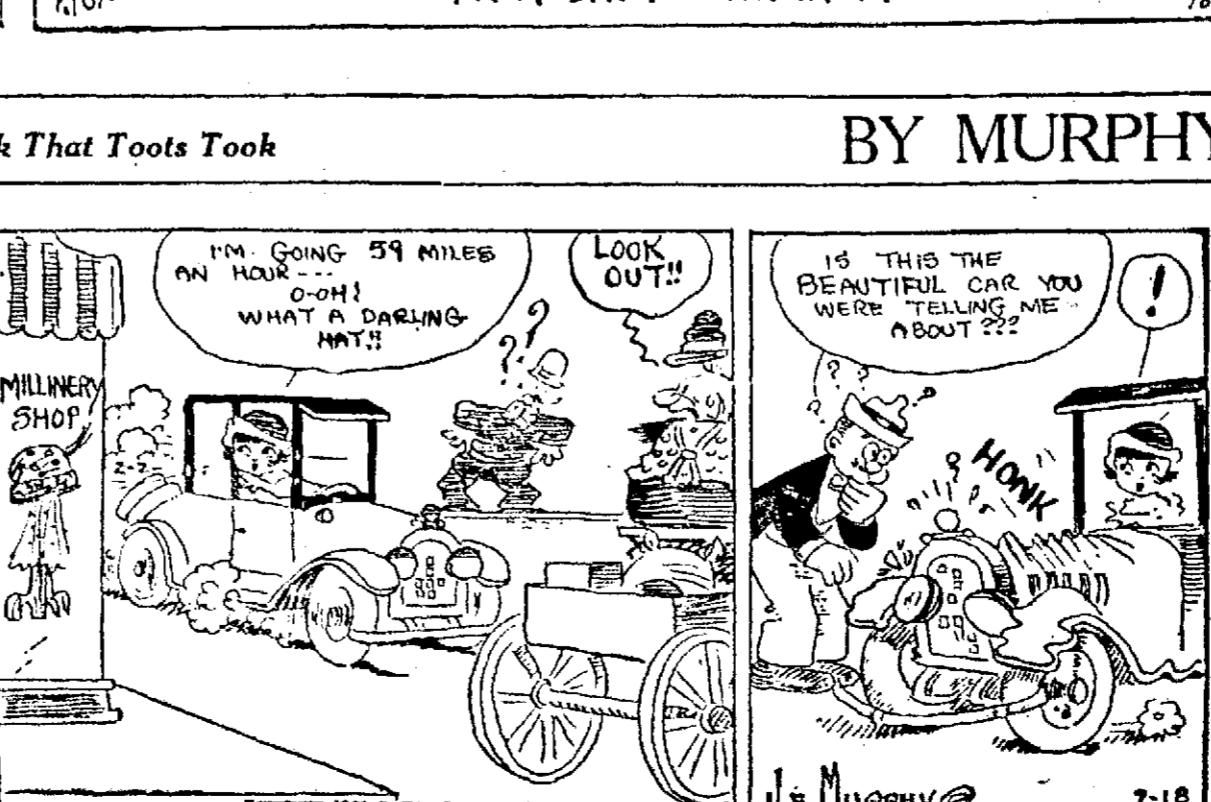
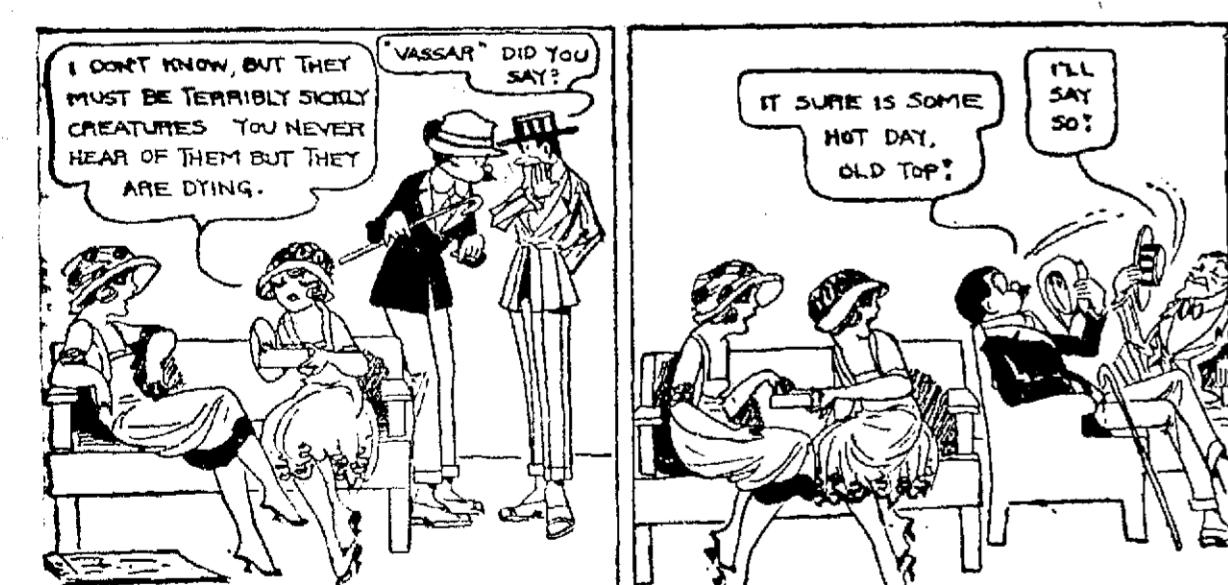
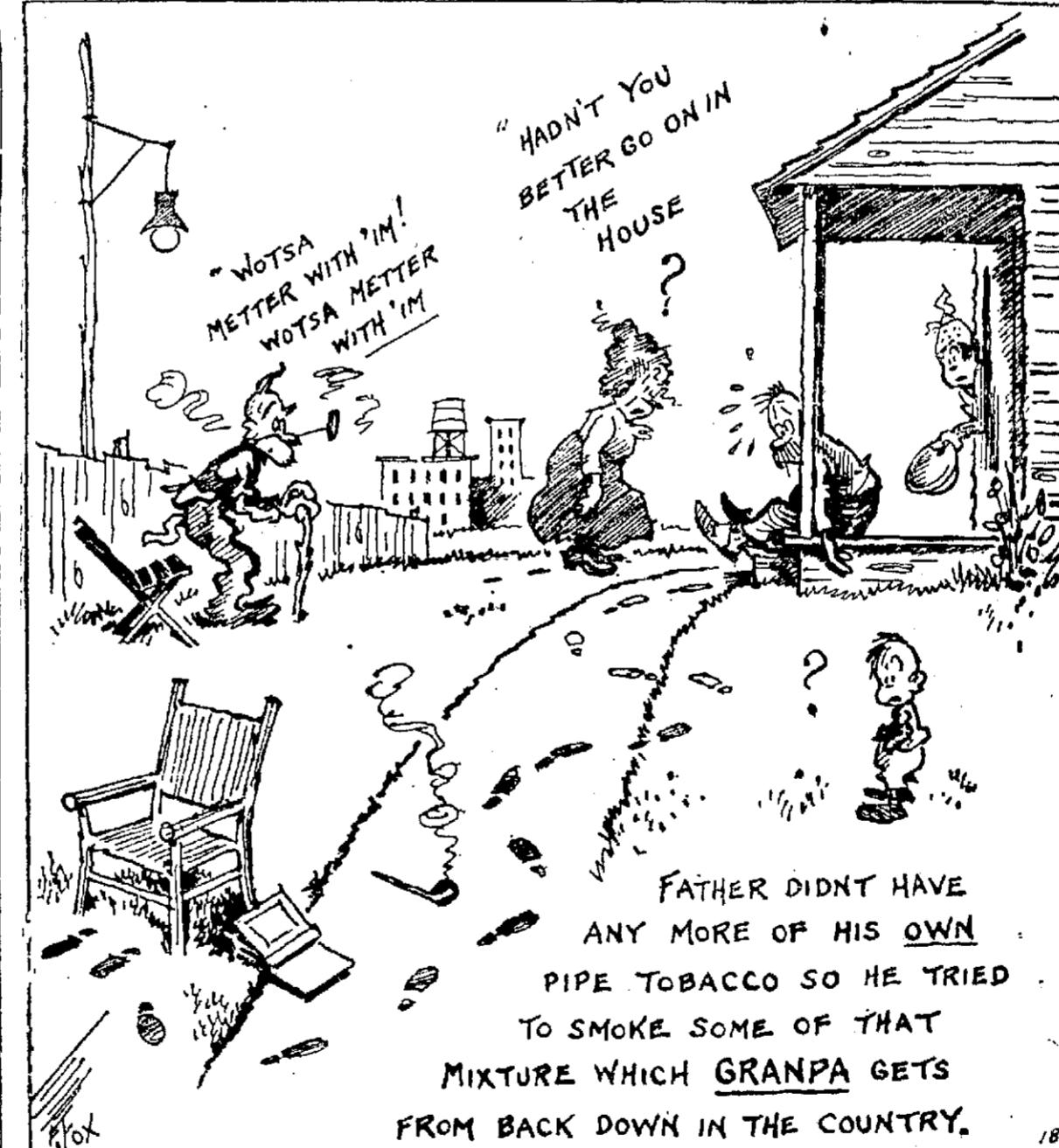
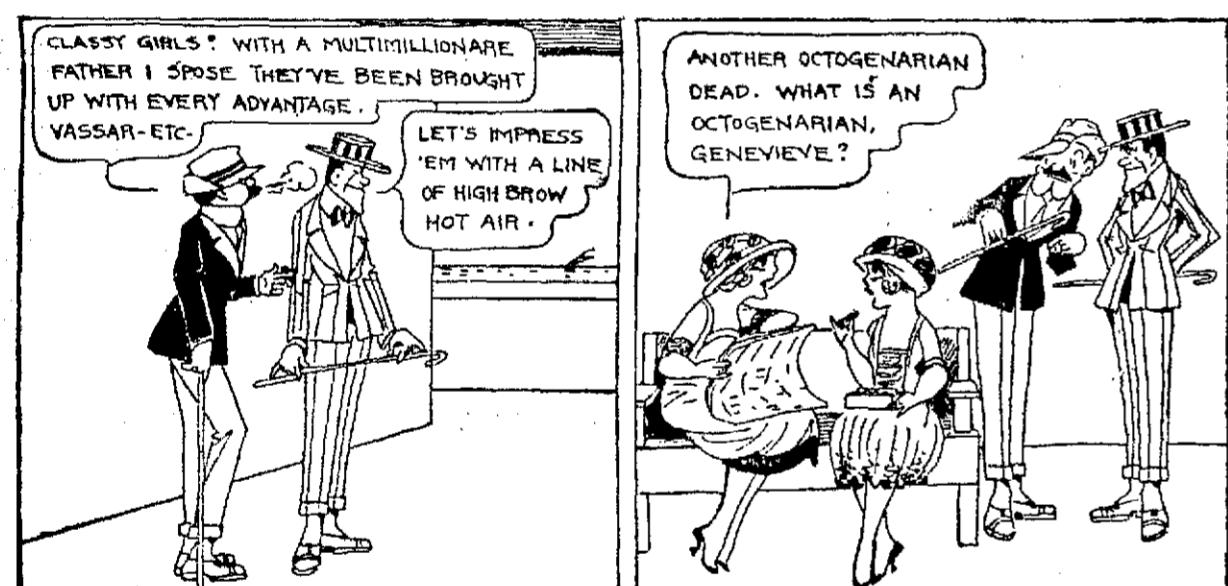
PERCY

No Call for Oratorical Fireworks Here By MacGILL

LIFE

Pathetic Figures

BY FOX



Abe Martin

By Kin Hubbard

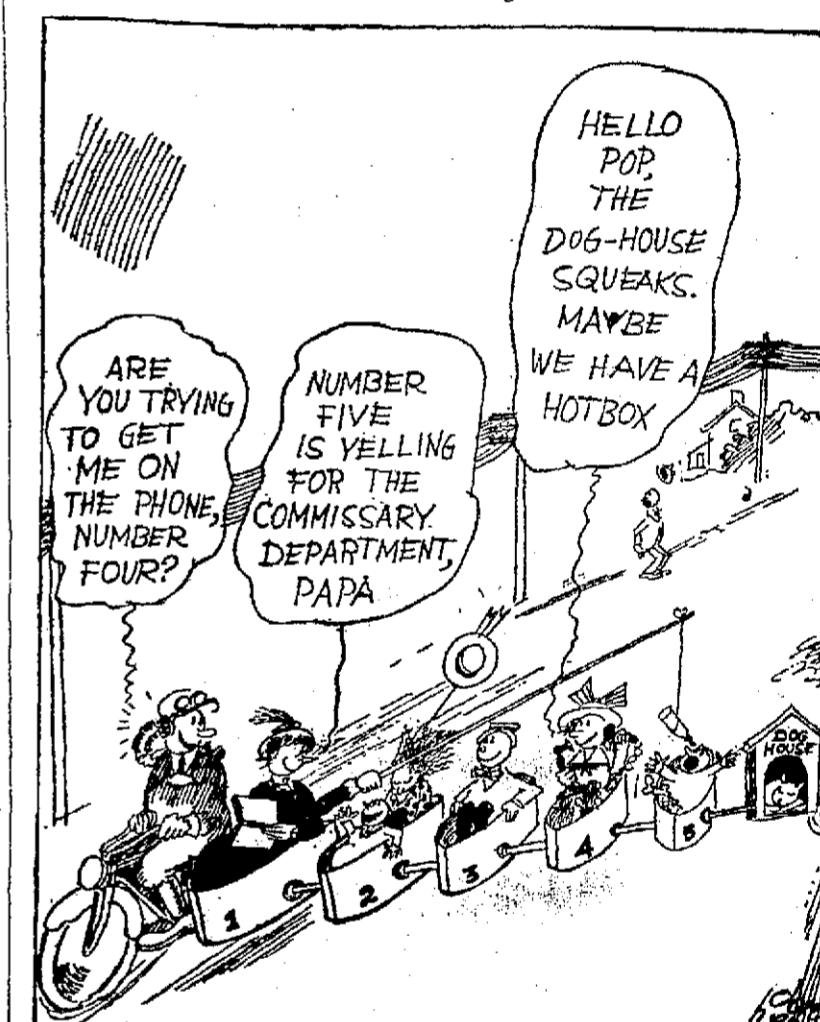
Ice cream, railroad fares, cement blocks, an' ever'thing's still high. In fact, we don't believe anybody is makin' an honest effort to reduce them. Miss Tawney Apple, Th' snapshot camera is certainly savin' lots o' prominent people from a long, tiresome walk t' th' photograph studio ever day.



Well, Well!

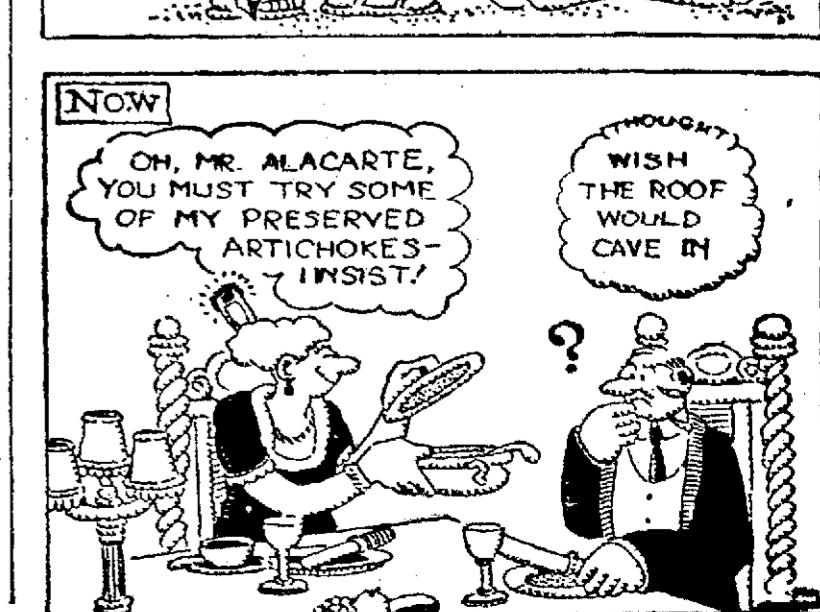
By Don Herold

As the Family Increases Just Add Another Side-Dish to This Sectional Motorcycle.



You can get them double deck when the road gets too narrow for more

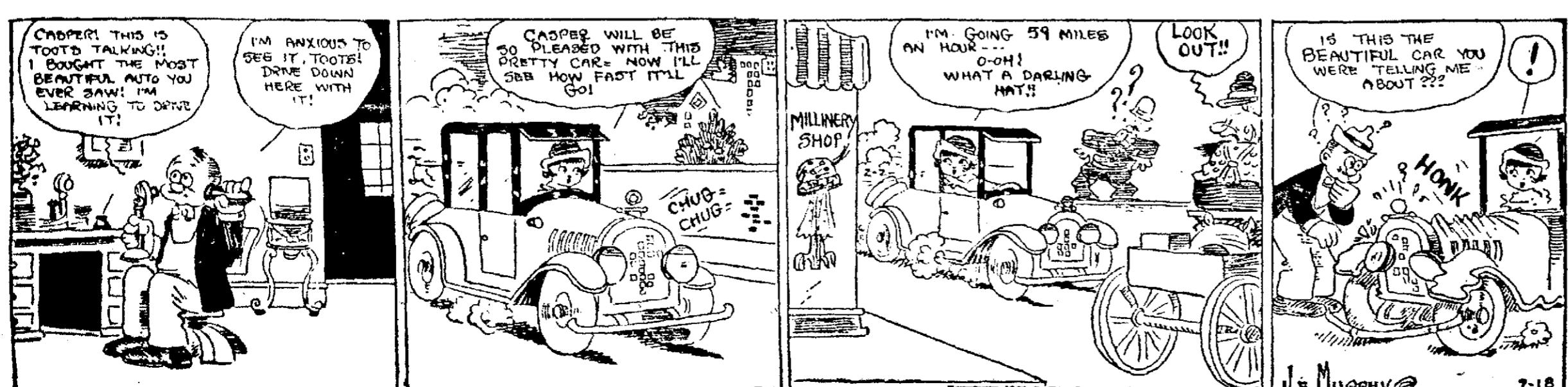
Are We Getting Anywhere?—By Jackson



TOOTS AND CASPER

It Was a Fatal Look That Toots Took

BY MURPHY



SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Co.
A STRONG boy to help on ranch for
a few hours, any kind of work.
Box 8180, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen married
age 22, wishes position with re-
liable firm. Box 3829, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Now 14 years will work
for board, room and spending
money. Clifton D'Arcy, Bay Point.

BUTLER—Cook and cook, colored; can
make cakes, soups and good salad
Phone Oakland 5151.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Graduate, same
office and outside experience on
building construction, desires posi-
tion with building or construction
company. Write, San Francisco, add-
ress to advancement opportunities. Will
ing to begin as timekeeper, etc.
Box 3228, Tribune.

CHIEF engineer, unlimited license
and experience, \$125 per month, plus
skill, labor and machinery or take
charge of plant, anything in me-
chanical line. C. L. Hoffman, 4197
Opal st., phone Pied. 7115.

CARE for property: reliable party for
care of furnished room. Box 3303,
Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Man wants work driv-
ing large car or Avery caterpillar.
Phone Oakland 5851.

COOK—Jap boy wants day position
as cook or dish washer. T. K. An-
eko, 805 Franklin, Oakland 5522.

COOK—Exp. Japanese cook desired
position in priv. family; have many
ref. Box 3304, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants work repairing;
reasonable. Phone Lakeside 1522.

CARPENTERS &c—Building trades.

DAY WORK wanted by an American;
skilled floors polished, etc. best of ref-
erences. Phone Oakland 5976.

DAY WORK—Japanese house-
cleaner at any time when you wish.
Oakland 5561.

DAY WORK—Japanese housecleaning
or apt. work. Pied. 1169.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants clean-
ing and any kind of work.
Phone Fruitvale 1000.

DISHWASHER—A porter experienced
kitchen man, wants steady employ-
ment. Box 3460, Tribune.

DAY WORK—House cleaning; re-
liable expert. Japanese. Call Oak-
land 5619, before 6 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes
house cleaning by day or hour. P. B.
Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Window cleaning
American. Phone Merritt 19.

DAY WORK—Japanese. Lakeside 1573.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants
ironing, afternoons. 16 hour and
car fare. Elnhurst 529.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants
work washing and house work.
Piedmont 4781.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants
work day work. Monday. Piedmont 5670.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes wash-
ing her work cents in hour and
car fare. Oakland 5091.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman wants
work washing and house work.
Piedmont 4781.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants
ironing, afternoons. 16 hour and
car fare. Piedmont 5670.

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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

BUSINESS and FINANCE

AUTOMOBILES—Continued
WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe; new paint; good tires; will consider a trade. \$75 18th street.

HAYNES coupe; if you are contemplating the purchase of a passenger car do not buy it until we sell it; make an offer; must be sold this week. Box 3088, Tribune.

Chevrolet baby grand; perfect condition; owner leaving town. Phone Oak. 3335. 906 Lakeshore avenue.

AUTOS WANTED

A FEW WORDS

When it comes to selling used cars, we can get you \$100 more than the car and worry, so why don't you? They come in bunches to us, so we can make the most of your dollars, we advance money on your car, pending sale.

ED. S. JOHNSTONE CO.
1328 Broadway

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE US

HIGHEST PRICE FOR AUTOS IN ANY CONDITION. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bayway; Oak. 6362.

AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged

accessories. Ed. Auto Wreck Co. of Oak. Oak. 1715 Bayway.

Don't Sacrifice Your Car

Sell direct to buyer. We charge

\$3 per week, or \$15 if car is

left. Term loan, no interest, no load.

WELLMAN, PECK & CO., Third and Jefferson streets; wholesale grocers.

FEDERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Emeryville, manufacturers

of electrical appliances.

MELROSE FRUIT JUICE COMPANY, High street, near Yerba Buena, Oakland; manufacturers of fruit juices.

STRAUB RUG COMPANY, First and Fallon streets; manufacturers of grass rugs.

The Beck company is removing to

Oakland from Spokane, finding dis-

tribution facilities here better than

the north. The company, it is

said, has brought equipment val-

ued at \$20,000 and fifteen families

joined and began its operation

here today. The company engages

in the sale of its machine and not

in the repair work.

The Wellman, Peck & Company

development is a branch house of

the San Francisco concern, dealing

in wholesale groceries. The object

of the Oakland office is to gain

direct touch and shipping facilities

with interior cities.

Adverse conditions in the beet

sugar market have led to decision of

the Holly Sugar Company which is

one-quarter owner of the stock of

the Alameda Sugar Company, to defer action on the usual dividend due in two weeks. The company which

is a competitor of the latter and

operates three refineries of

sugar in Colorado, three in California

and one in Wyoming has been paying

13% per cent quarterly on a 7 per

cent annual basis. August 1 was the

current dividend date.

ADMITTED

EXCHANGE

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

BROADWAY

ILL TRADE for good used car,

\$1000 equity in new 5-passenger

car, value at \$300. Box

2661 Tribune.

ANTE-Dodge, 1918, light six, or

Dodge, must be a bargain.

Phone Piedmont 6730W.

ANTE-Dodge, 1918, light six, or

Dodge, must be a bargain.

Phone Piedmont 6730W.

GOOD used cars: Dodges, Buckeys, etc., for cash. OAK. CO., 2053 Broadway. Oakland 4633.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AA—FOR RENT—AUTO WITHOUT DRIVERS ALL TYPES CARS. BY RENTAL. DAILY WEEK OR MONTH; NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE; JOSLIN RENTAL SERVICE; LAKE, 203, 12TH AND OAK STS.

FORDS without drivers. Your auto, 10 cents per hour. Steiner, 130 12th. Oak. 635.

ORD driving to anywhere; \$1 an hour. Phone Alameda 1139W.

THE NEW DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF Auto Service

J. L. MAYBERRY

At some old place with all new cars

placed for old ones; will give you

service for 10 years; open day

and night. Don't forget the 75th.

12th st.; phone Lakeside 758.

AUTO TRIPS

RIVING to Portland first of week, room for several persons. Phone Alameda 6133.

GOING to Lake Tahoe; want 3 passengers. Phone Oak. 6125. 1198 5th Ave.

PRIVATE party will rent 7-passenger car; day or week; drive yourself. Merit 715.

WANTED—Passengers for Los Angeles; comf'y 5-passenger machine 1922 Harrison st. Phone Lakeside 1818. Anderson.

AUTO REPAIRING

Auto Repairing, batteries, recharged for cars. Ford motors overhauled for \$15. Electrical and ignition repairing of all kind. All done in flat contract basis. Work guaranteed. Anywhere else, day and night service. All types of batteries for sale. Half price. Deane's Auto and Garage, 12th and Oak streets, Oakland 2024.

AUTO electrician and mech. repairing at your own garage; 10 years' experience. Work guaranteed. \$1000. AUTO painting. Fords, 314 others, according to size. A-1 work. Piedmont 3228W.

CONTRA COSTA SHIPS

SHIP ON HEAT OF CATTLE.

Practically all herds of cattle have been marketed in the Contra Costa county thus far this year, definitely putting the county in the column of those important in the beef industry.

Supervision of Banker Dodge has

been given to the Whittemore Power

company first, and returning to

charge 7½ per cent bonds, due February 1, 1941, as a legal investment for the Contra Costa savings banks.

The turner of the Alameda trip up to 1 o'clock today in New York amounted to 44,500 shares, or 22 per cent of the total turnover of the stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange. General Electric made a new low at 1175.

AUTO repairing, any car, home grade cars a specialty. Oak 7118.

CYLINDER BORING

hole. Oak. 417 23rd st. Oak. 1377.

FRANKLIN, 1000 ft. broad.

REPAINTING at square deal prices, estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th and E 33st; Merritt 6175. Free towing.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS

FORD TRUCK, 1 ton, in good condition. Bosch magneto. G speed 135. 1st st., Alameda.

SALE or trade for Ford, 1 ton. Jeffery; new body; new rubber. Piedmont 1707W. Not 6th street.

1 TON Republic truck for sale, not gain. 2740 23rd Avenue.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

LOANS on autos and motorcycles; debts financed, may be paid off in cars left for sale. 17th Broadway.

MONEY advanced on automobiles, etc., etc.

SHIP BY TRUCK

AAA—Hauling; anything, anywhere.

rates reasonable. Piedmont 7660.

HAULING, 1000 ft. broad. 1377.

4-ton truck. Oakland 5652.

HAULING, \$2 per hour. Oak. 2362.

MOVING and drayage, reasonable rates.

Fruitcake 215.

OUR LARGE padded van leaves again July 20; can take from 1 to 6 rooms of furniture to or from San Francisco. Call me at 1751 Broadway, phone Franklin 5-3548. Res ph. Oak. 4877.

GARAGES

FOR RENT

Lakeside Garage, 420 23d

At Lakeside, storage \$8 per month.

Lakeside 100 ft. by 10 ft. \$100.

PORTABLE garage for sale or rent.

100 ft. by 10 ft. \$100.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

GEORGE PAINTER, Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for East Bay district, 12th st., Oakland.

PRICES REDUCED

On New Harley-Davidsons

Re-re-

used ma-

chines all

makes all

models all

years all

models all

